

114

With F.M.L.

IF YOU WOULD BE KING . . .

"I'm blind! I can't see. Somebody do something. I can't sleep. I feel achy all over. I think I'm coming down with something," says the football fan.

"Get the pigskin out of your eyes, dummy. You ought to be sick after all the glop from bowls of sugar, orange, rose and cotton," says a friend.

"The difference, and the only one, between your eyes and a football is the seams in your eyes are blood vessels," says the friend again, not too kindly.

Which, after about 13 hours out of 24 on the electronic gridiron, is right.

114-114-114

It is no wonder baseball is waning as "America's favorite pastime." College and pro football commands audiences in one day over television unequalled in any "sports" history.

When Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian accepted the MacArthur Bowl as symbol of a National Championship, it could have been crowning of a king in another day.

His gladiators had triumphed in glorious combat (beating powerful Alabama, 24-23) and waited only for the final polls to declare them triumphant over the Football Empire. And looking at its support, it would be the envy of a Caesar, Napoleon, King George, Bismark or even Alexander.

The "citizens" were going mad in the stands and on the field. And a mere gesture from Ara or even Bear Bryant would have sent thousands surging to tear out part of the Sugar Bowl along with the metal crossbars.

Each home TV set is the lonely eye seeing what effect all this has on family life in America. Win. Win. Win. WIN!

We all get caught up in it. If you would be king or president, first be a winning football coach. 114-114-114

WHO CARES?

Bob Cousy, one of the greats of college and pro basketball before it became popular, even like unto football, had this to say after resigning as a pro basketball coach:

"They're (individual pro players under major contract) pampered and catered to from the time they're playground players. They have an exaggerated opinion of their role in society. They expect instant recognition, exposure and financial rewards while men are going to the moon, doctors are working on cancer cures and others are spending their lives trying to effect meaningful changes."

But who, Bob, among these screaming tens of millions hungry to identify with momentary winners, cares?

Hope Lutheran Church Plans New Sanctuary

The Hope Lutheran Church of Buckholts has embarked on a major building program and has commissioned the architectural firm of Danze Davis of Austin to design a new sanctuary.

The new facility will replace the old sanctuary which was constructed in 1925, and will stand on the same site. The sanctuary will seat over two hundred worshippers, will have loft space for the choir, and will provide for other ancillary functions. The building will be placed to link up with the existing fellowship hall to form one continuous facility.

Robert Jungmann is chairman of the congregation, A. W. Zajicek, Jr., is chairman of the finance committee and Bob Persky is chairman of the building committee which will coordinate planning and construction of the new sanctuary.



NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION on East 22nd Street is being built by Joe Tomerlin as speculative housing but all three are believed to have been sold. Tomerlin, who is building houses here and in area towns,

finances the homes through the Farmers Home Administration. These three homes are now in the finishing stage.

Forms In Mail For New License Plates

AUSTIN

Owners of some 8.4 million motor vehicles in Texas will have some important mail coming their way early in January.

Registration renewal application will be put in the mail shortly after the holiday season by the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

The same quick and easy method made possible by modern computer technology will be in effect this year as it has been in the last few years.

Vehicle owners can save time that used to be spent waiting in long lines at county tax offices throughout the state by ordering their 1974 license plates by mail.

All that must be done is to send the entire three-part application by mail to the county tax assessor collector in the owner's home county, enclosing the registration fee plus \$1 for each vehicle to cover handling and mailing.

There are three things to remember:

1. Leave the three-part form intact. Don't separate the three parts.
2. Mail it to the county tax office in your home county. (Mailing it to the Highway Department will only delay getting your 1974 license plates).
3. Be sure to include the registration fee, plus \$1 for each vehicle for postage and handling.

You may apply for license plates by mail after January 1. However,

county tax offices won't mail plates until after February 1. Owners should allow at least 30 days from the time they apply for the license plates to be returned.

In-person registrations will begin at county tax offices and, in some counties, at substations on February 1. Even though the automated registration application procedures have speeded up the process, waiting lines will grow progressively longer as the April 1 deadline approaches.

Patmans To Host Convention Reception

On Tuesday, January 8th, Senator Bill Patman and his wife Carrin will host a reception in the State Capitol to honor friends and acquaintances from the 18th senatorial district who are in Austin to attend opening ceremonies of the first Texas Constitutional Convention to be held in almost 100 years.

The reception will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. in the Senate Reception Room which is located off the foyer directly in front of the Senate Chamber. The Constitutional Convention will convene at 12 noon in the Chamber of the House of Representatives.

'Senator Sam' Sums Up Watergate

By Lars - Erik Nelson

WASHINGTON

Reuter -- Senator Sam Ervin, whose jowly, bloodhound face and wagging eyebrows have become famous around the world, summed it up best:

"The evidence thus far introduced or presented before this committee tends to show that men upon whom fortune had smiled benevolently and who possessed great financial power, great political power and great governmental power undertook to nullify the laws of man and the laws of God for the purpose of gaining what history will call a very temporary political advantage."

"I come from a state . . . where they have great faith in the fact that the laws of God are embodied in the King James version of the Bible, and I think that those who participated in this effort to nullify the laws of man and the laws of God overlooked one of the laws of God which is set forth in the seventh verse of the sixth chapter of Galatians: 'Be not deceived. God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'"

What was sown by President Nixon's re-election committee, which planned and executed the burglary at Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington

on June 17, 1972, was reaped throughout 1973. The harvest is likely to continue for a long time to come.

A chronology of the events that rocked U.S. political life, and even brief sketches of the principal characters.

But perhaps the most significant of the year's events was the testimony of a bland, baby-faced white house lawyer named John Dean, who in a week of stunning disclosures before the Watergate Committee, claimed he had planned the Watergate cover-up with the knowledge and approval of President Nixon.

Dean's testimony led to the incredible, tangled struggle over the secret White House tape recordings that would or would not support his incrimination of Nixon.

That struggle, in turn, led to the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

The year began with the trials of the five actual Watergate burglars and the two known masterminds, White House consultant E. Howard Hunt and re-election committee counsel G. Gordon Liddy.

Hunt and four of the burglars pleaded guilty. Liddy and the remaining burglar, James McCord were convicted after a trial.

But Federal Judge John Sirica, a

tough-spoken, tough-minded former boxer, decided that the full story had not been told. He gave the defendants provisional maximum prison terms of up to 58 years, saying the sentences would be reduced if they talked.

The name "Watergate" will enter the history books.

Its most significant, long-term result is likely to be the erosion of any concept of the President as an "elected dictator" who could order wars and law-breaking with impunity.

No longer in such a case will presidential advisers be able to contend as Erlichman did before the Watergate Committee, that the President may well have the right to commit even murder "in the interests of national security."

And no longer, if such arguments win the day, will a president be able to order American soldiers into a protracted foreign war without the consent of Congress.

No one who sat through the hours and hours of Watergate hearings will ever forget "Bible Sam" Ervin, the Senate Committee chairman, splashing the cold water of morality and decency on the torrid tales of illicit payoffs, secret drops, electronic bug-ping devices, transcontinental plane trips under assumed names.

Sales Taxes Show City Growth

The past year of 1973 was a healthy year for Cameron retail merchants. The latest reports on the city sales tax collections from the state comptroller's office indicate an increase in local trade over the previous year's figures.

The City of Cameron received a check for \$19,739.50 which represents the one percent sales tax collected during the third quarter of 1973 -- July, August, and September.

Returns for the other quarters of 1973 were \$17,921.30 received in March and \$17,761.36 received in June. Collections for the last three months of 1972 totaled \$18,832, reflecting Christmas shopping in the larger total.

Total received so far for 1973 is \$74,254.16, which is more than received in previous years.

Overall, the tax collections represent a prosperous year for city merchants and indicate substantial gains over 1972 tax collections.

A report on fourth quarter collections for 1973 will not be available for several weeks but City Secretary Buddy Fuller said he expects the surge of Christmas shopping will push that quarter to the top collection period of 1973. 1972 collections for the fourth quarter ran \$17,921.30.

A total of \$65,090.67 was collected for the year of 1972, with third quarter collections totaling \$16,809.37 and last quarter collections totaling \$17,921.30.

Refunds on tax collections run a full three months after the period of collections. A refund for October, November and December will be received in March.

Weather Notes

DEC.	HI	LO
26	66	39
27	62	29
28	75	41
29	68	50
30	77	34
31	67	33
JAN. 1	50	20

Alcoa Names Managers For RW, New Plant

Fred P. Bergeron, manager of Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, has been named operations manager of the Rockdale plant and new Anderson County Works under construction near Palestine.

Bergeron has been project manager of the new Anderson County project since its beginning last spring. He will continue to maintain residences in Rockdale and Palestine while overseeing both operations.

Duncan D. McGregor, formerly engineering and maintenance manager, has been promoted to the new position of plant manager under the restructured Rockdale Works organization. McGregor, who reports to Bergeron, will direct in-plant operations at the Central Texas smelter -- Alcoa's largest.

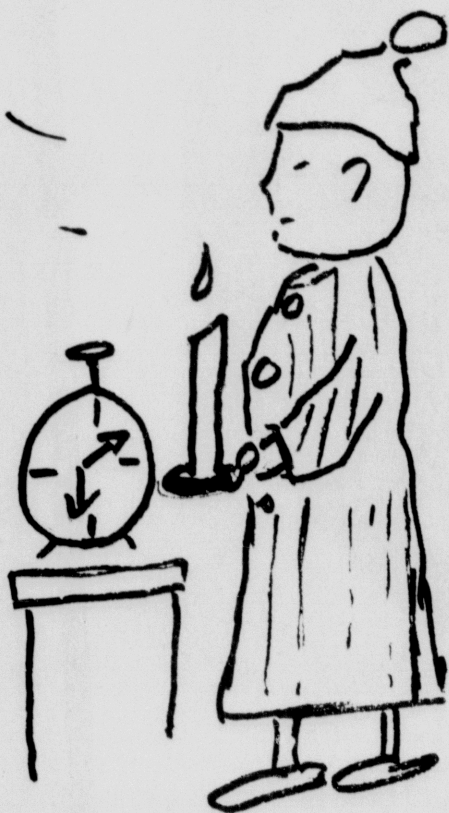
Herbert W. Franseen, formerly chief mechanical engineer, will succeed McGregor as mechanical engineering and maintenance manager. William R. (Bill) Smith, formerly division engineer, has been named the plant's chief mechanical engineer. All moves were effective Tuesday (January 1.)

Bergeron, a native of Louisiana but reared in Freeport, Texas, transferred to Rockdale January 1, 1972, from Alcoa's Massena (N.Y.) Operations where he was general production manager. Previous assignments were at Tennessee Operations and Point Comfort Operations, where he spent the first 16 years of his career after graduation from the University of Texas at Austin.

McGregor, a native of South Carolina and graduate of Clemson University, transferred to Rockdale in 1965 as project engineer. He advanced to maintenance superintendent in 1969 and was promoted to mechanical engineering and maintenance manager in February, 1972. Prior to moving to Rockdale, he held assignments at Badin (N.C.) Works, Point Comfort Operations and Point Henry (Australia) Works.



DUNCAN D. MCGREGOR



Clocks To Move Ahead For DST

Following action by the U. S. Congress, the nation will go back to Daylight Saving Time effective Sunday, January 6. Clocks will be turned forward one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

You can move your clock forward one hour before you go to bed Saturday night, or wait and do it Sunday morning. Anyway you cut it, you will lose one hour and no one knows when you'll get it back, as DST will probably remain in effect as long as there is an energy crisis.



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A Waste Of Time...

The conservative urges responsibility and the liberal urges freedom.

Poles apart, they talk about the same thing.

There is no greater responsibility than being free. And we can't have one without the other.

As things now stand, we better realize the conservative vs. liberal or vice versa is no longer the case. We are talking about survival of a system, not an ideology or a political party.

Truth is more than a two-edged sword. It is a multi-sided prism. A sword is an instrument of truth, if it is known. It can be an instrument of malice.

Often, not always, the liberal questions conservative business ethic, the conservative questions liberal personal

ethic.

If a system is endangered, its malfunctions are resolved by basic evaluation, not technology. So, philosophical view is involved in the political scheme of our future, not mere technology of correcting indeterminate rights and wrongs of practice.

This country is heading back to fundamentals which are not oversimplification toward easy answers, but fundamentals dealing in problems of these times.

There is a world of difference between aspirations of idealists and ideologues. And a lot of our troubles come at today's failure of both. It is a waste of time for anyone to rationalize the mess this country is in, to hang a proposition.



Dateline Austin

Newspaper Poll Favors Nixon Completing Term

Richard M. Nixon would complete his term of office as president and Governor Dolph Briscoe would have a second term if Texas newspaper editors and publishers had their way.

Texas newspaper publishers polled last week by this column voted on the questions about President Nixon, Governor Briscoe and the 1976 presidential campaigns.

They voted 72 yea and 36 nay on the question "should President Nixon complete his term in office as president." The vote was 79 yea and 24 no on the question "should Governor Briscoe be elected to a second term."

Leading the choices for Democratic nominee for president in 1976 was Henry Jackson. He received 26 ballots with others in order Bentsen, 15; Wallace and Kennedy, 9; Baker, 5; Humphrey and Muskie 2; Lindsay, Byrd, 1.

Republican nominees and the votes were: Leader Connally with 43 votes and Ford with 11; Reagan, 10; Percy, 3; Goldwater and Nixon 2; Bush, Tower, Rockefeller and Laird, 1.

CONVENTION SET — Physical plans for the 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention, the first in 99 years, are complete.

The Convention will open in the House of Representatives chamber at the state capitol January 8, with the 181 state legislators as delegates. Speaker Price Daniel Jr. is assured of election as presiding officer.

Desks and chairs are arranged in a semi-circular pattern, with all delegates facing the podium. Seating was assigned by random drawing. Writing tables replace the historic desks on the House floor, and new chairs which are replicas of those used by delegates to the 1875 convention have taken the place of familiar high-backed swivel chairs.

A new voting machine has been installed for the delegates, with two boards registering "aye," "nay" or "not voting" for all 181 delegates.

Proposed convention committees include finance, local government, education, legislative, judiciary, general provisions, executive, rights, suffrage, amendments and separation of powers and style and drafting.

SUPERPORT PLANS CONTINUE — A Texas Offshore Terminal Commission member has recommended an onshore superport facility on Galveston Island.

The Commission staff earlier suggested a \$400 million, state financed deepwater port 30 miles south of Freeport in the Gulf. Pete Miller of Galveston, the commission vice-chairman, put forward the alternative recommendation, with a cost pegged at between \$400 million and \$482 million.

Representatives of 13 oil companies said the Freeport project should be constructed and operated by private industry.

The Commission in Houston began a review of recommendations and was expected to con-

tinue here January 4 or January 7. Three public hearings are planned after the final report is adopted.

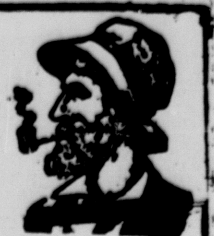
SPEEDLIMIT HEARING SLATED — A public hearing is set for January 8 on the new statewide speed limit authorized by the legislature in its recent special session.

Texas Highway Commission will conduct the hearing in the highway building auditorium, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin.

Written or oral testimony will be accepted from any interested person.

The new act gives the Commission authority to lower the speed limit for 15 months

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Up to now I haven't had any fixed opinion about the tribulations of the Nixon Administration, but a statement by his Chief of Staff the other day has now convinced me that it's in deep trouble.

When Rose Mary Woods was trying to explain how she may have punched the wrong button on a recording machine and accidentally erased five minutes of an important 18 minute tape because she had to stop and answer the phone, she insisted that she had talked "not over five minutes," so couldn't possibly have damaged the rest of the 18-minute segment.

It was at this point that the Administration plunged into deep trouble. The Chief of Staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, pooh-poohed the idea that the telephone conversation lasted only five minutes.

"Some women," he said "can talk on the phone an hour and think it's only five minutes."

I'm not interested in the truth of his statement, that's for the courts or Sam Ervin or somebody to decide. I'm interested in the reaction of women to it, which is simple: Gen Haig has to go.

No woman talks for an hour on the phone. She may be on the phone for an hour, but the woman, it has to be a woman, on the other end is going to get in at least 30 minutes, not counting the time both are talking simultaneously.

You'd think a man with as important a job as Gen. Haig's would have learned long ago what the telephone company has known for years about women: you charge by

the month, not by the mouth, or nobody could afford to pay his bill.

Gen Haig has failed to learn the first rule of staying in office: never offend dog lovers, big contributors, or women. There are rough waters ahead.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Effort Due For Disabled Veterans

A nationwide effort to find suitable and rewarding jobs for Vietnam Era disabled veterans has been launched by the Veterans Administration, the National Alliance of Businessmen and the Department of Labor.

Acting on a letter from President Nixon in which he expressed great concern for suitable careers for disabled veterans, VA administrator Donald E. Johnson recently mailed employment questionnaires to 41,000 of the 368,000 Vietnam Era veterans who have service-connected disabilities. Designed to identify veterans who want further training to qualify for jobs or who want help in finding a suitable job, the questionnaire will be sent to all Vietnam disabled during the coming months.

"Special help - over and above GI Bill education - is available to veterans with service-connected disabilities," Johnson explained. "This is a follow up to insure that the full spectrum of VA benefits has been used to the maximum toward helping the individual veteran overcome disabilities."



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

BILL BANS TRUCKERS' ILLEGAL BROADCASTS

Rep. Paul Findley (Ill.) ... On November 15, I introduced H.R.11514, the Bus and Truck Safety Act of 1973. This bill would require each truck and bus under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be equipped with a tachograph, a recording instrument which provides a permanent record by chart of speed in miles-per-hour, distance traveled, and the number and duration of stops, as well as other pertinent information ...

"A recent article in the Washington Star indicates that violations are widespread among truckers and almost impossible to combat. Through the use of a secret and largely illegal network of citizen's band radios in the cabs of trucks many have secured virtual immunity from speeding and overweight arrests. (The following is an excerpt from the news-story from the Washington Star News):

How many times have the big trailer trucks thundered by at 70-plus m.p.h. on major turnpike straightaways to leave the motorists wondering how they get away with it?

Exchanging code words over the radios, truckers know when police are

around and can roar down the highway as fast—and as overweight — as they please.

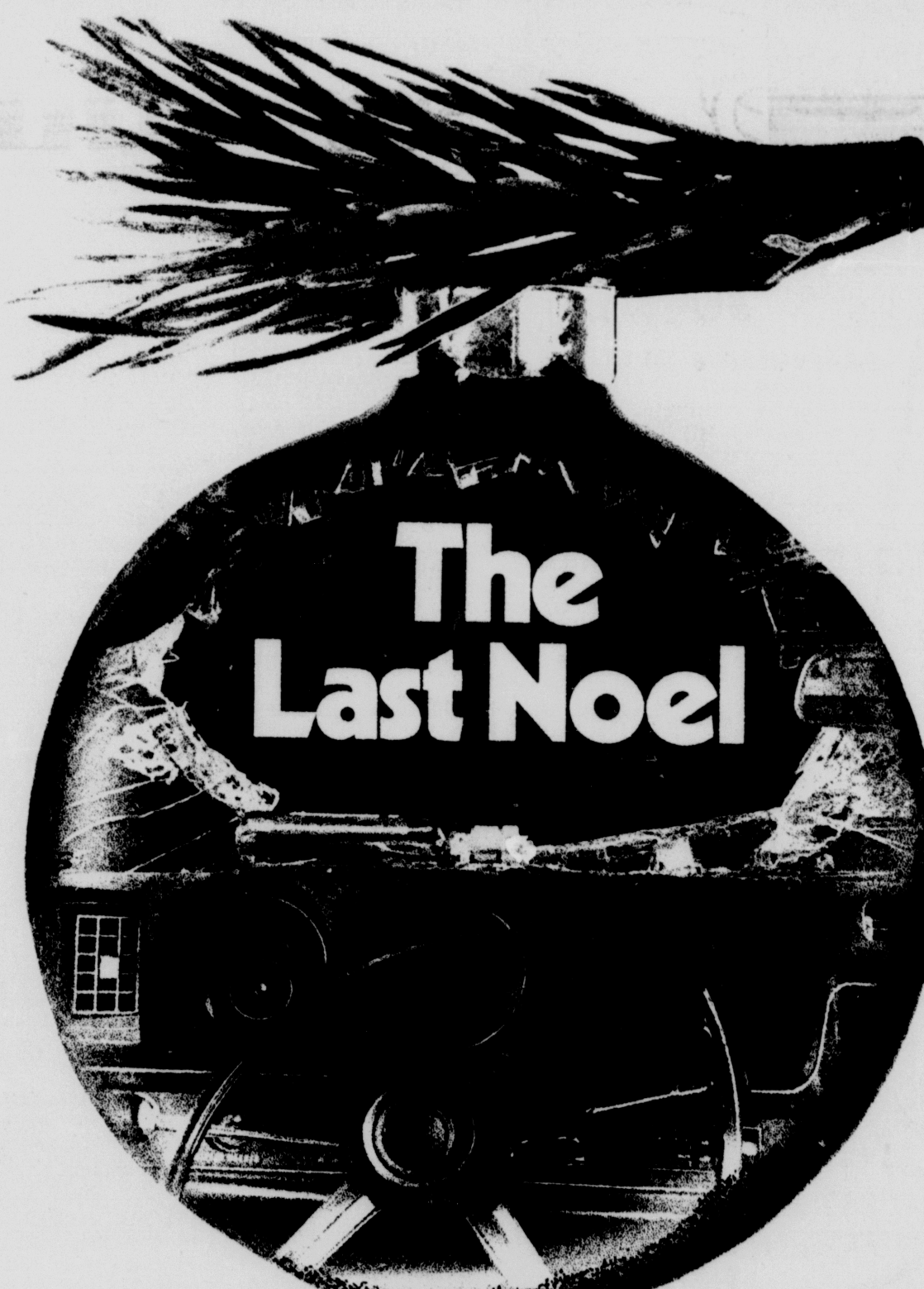
One new owner of a citizen's band radio is state police Cpl. Gary Myself. As he sat in his patrol car on the shoulder of Interstate 81 near Harrisburg, a group of tractor-trailers passed. Seconds later, the radio came alive.

"Smokey the Bear's sittin' near exit 28. He's in a plain wrapper (unmarked car)," it barked.

"Within five minutes they'll know 20 miles in both directions that we're sitting here," explained Cpl. Edward Fraser, Myself's partner. Truckers hummed by at the legal speed for the next 30 minutes.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

H.R.11514 should be passed. Motorists and other consumers, victims of trucks blocking the highways, are also victims of the energy crisis. They don't need any additional aggravation. Compared to the railroad, a ton of freight on a long haul by truck, requires 3 times as much energy. Railroads subsidized by diverting highway tax money appear to be a distinct energy saving possibility.



The angels didn't have anything to do with this one. A yield sign that was just a blur of yellow did. And before that, more than one too many glasses of holiday cheer helped things along.

It's a proven fact that one or two drinks are enough to slow many people's reaction time appreciably. And slowed reactions are nothing to have when you're driving in holiday traffic.

Take it easy this year.

Or the holidays may be over before you know it.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

The Cameron Herald

McLane

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RED & WHITE
JUICES
GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE

46 oz. CANS **39¢**

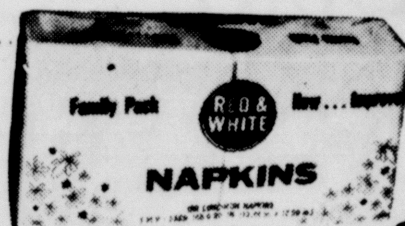


SWEET PEAS our value 303 Cans
CORN c/s & w/k our value 303 Cans
CARROTS our value sliced 303 Cans
BEETS our value Sliced 303 Cans
RANCH STYLE BEANS 300 Cans
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RED & WHITE
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MIXES

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RED & WHITE
RED & WHITE
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LISTERINE
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BAYER'S
ASPIRIN
100 TABS. **89¢**



VICK'S
NYQUIL
6 oz. **\$1.29**



RED & WHITE
FREEZE DRIED
COFFEE 4 oz. **89¢**

RED & WHITE
ORANGE
JUICE 12 oz. **39¢**

IDA TREAT
CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES 2 lb. **39¢**

MORTON'S
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Jan. 3-4-5-7-8-9, 1974



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SUPER DISCOUNT

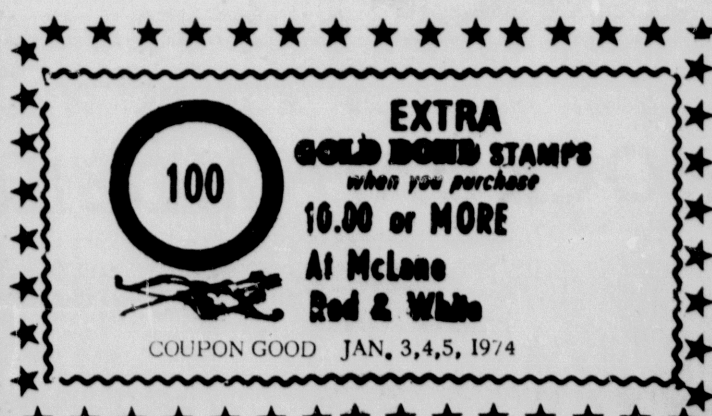
RED & WHITE

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SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



Cotton Insect Control Features System Changes

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in its current campaign to help cotton farmers depend less on insecticides, has developed a system which has worked well in Southeast Texas trials.

Researchers believe that if the technique is expanded to the estimated 215,000 cotton acres in this region, it would increase output by more than 13,000 bales, reduce the amount of insecticides applied by about 1.4 million pounds, and boost producer net returns more than \$10 million.

Experiment station entomologist Dr. Winfield Sterling said the study was conducted in cooperation with the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC).

His co-workers were Dr. Ronald Lacowell and research associate James Casey of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department.

Sterling said the new strategy follows this basic pattern:

(1) Control the boll weevil with a fall diapause program.
(2) Control the cotton fleahopper with low insecticide dosages applied during the early fruiting phase.

(3) End fleahopper treatments quickly to enable beneficial insects to increase enough to regulate bollworms and budworms.

(4) Tolerate up to 15 percent bollworm and budworm damaged squares before insecticide treatment.

(5) Harvest the cotton and destroy crop residues as early as possible.

On the TDC Brazos River farms, Sterling said the system resulted in an insecticide decline from 12.9 pounds per acre to 6.4 pounds. Yield jump from 229 pounds of lint to 345 pounds to the acre.

There was an estimated 50 percent reduction in per acre amounts of insecticides used on TDC's Trinity River farms. Yet, there was a 162-pound yield increase and a \$69 per-acre net return increase.

As a check, Sterling said, yields from neighboring private farms were compared, and the increase was 25 percent on the TDC farms.

Temple Gets Grant For Police Training

Governor Dolph Briscoe today awarded a grant of \$15,250 to Temple for a police cadet recruiting and training project.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

The project will begin with the enlisting of six cadets who will do in-service training at the Temple Police Department while pursuing degrees in law enforcement. Each cadet will take 12 semester hours in courses

New Fuel Allocation System

Farm fuel for 1973 will be based on annual rather than monthly allocations. This was decided by an agricultural advisory committee to the Federal Energy Office in a Washington meeting.

Farmers may receive up to 125 percent of the fuel they used in 1972, providing it is available, an FEO spokesman said.

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, Texas, president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, is a member of the agricultural advisory committee and attended the Washington meeting with Jack King of Lubbock, GSPA research director.

"We told the federal people that the monthly allocation system set up several months ago simply will not work in agriculture," Anthony said on his return to Lubbock.

"The FEO people assured us they will set up a new system for the distribution of agricultural fuel based on 1972 consumption," Anthony said.

The GSPA president explained that farmers may receive up to 125 percent of their 1972 fuel "if it's available, and that's the big question," but Washington officials are predicting a fuel shortage of 17 to 25 percent.

Farmers will have draw ahead privileges under the new system to take care of seasonal changes in fuel requirements," Anthony continued.

Diesel fuel is critical for most American farmers, Anthony pointed out, since about 70 percent of the country's farm tractors are diesel powered.

FARM and CITY

Page 4 Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 3, 1974



RECORD GRAIN SORGHUM CROP—Projections for this year's grain sorghum crop were 100,000,000 bushels above 1972 figures, a record yield and number of bushels, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Energy Crisis: A Silver Lining?

White said.

Many small towns have already recognized the appeal of the historical significance of their areas and have developed tours and scenic areas for visitors. One small town near Houston has restored and furnished old buildings in the town and furnished them with authentic fixtures of the early 1900's.

An old drug store has been converted to a restaurant in a town near Austin. The appeal is in the good food, but also in the high ceilings and pot-bellied stove which still remain. Convention groups make the trip from the Capitol by bus.

"The secret of these successful ventures is that the owners have not changed the original charm of the rural scene. Nostalgia about the past can draw many to your town if the site is not a cheap imitation of big amusement parks," White said.

Just opening up a part of the farm for picknickers in slack seasons or on weekends can bring in extra money, White said. A drive to the farm for a picnic could be combined with a money-saving family harvest day.

A field could be set aside

for pick-your-own crops. One peach grower leases individual trees to city people. For a set fee, the renter gets all the produce from the tree, but must gather it himself. If all the fruit is not picked by a certain date, the farmer disposes of the fruit in any way he wants. Florida tomato and strawberry growers have realized good profits by letting families come to pick after commercial harvests are complete.

Fishing is still a major sport in Texas, and the establishment of ponds on farm acreage can be profitable, especially where no natural streams run.

Investment varies with the type of soil and type of business desired. The county Soil Conservation Service office can give technical advice on ponds. Also there is the possibility of financial aid from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service next year. Until December 1972 funds were available for half the cost of building ponds, but funds were cut off in 1973. The ASCS anticipates that the funds will be reinstated in early 1974. Parks and Wildlife Service can advise farmers on the species best suited to the area and can supply stock fish.

"People have big investments in campers and trailers. Availability of peaceful surroundings within short driving distances of the city with a little fishing and hiking may make the energy shortage easier to take."

Because of you... today a man is on a dusty road leading south from Rawalpindi...

reporting, analyzing, probing — to send you an eye-witness story. Other Christian Science Monitor reporters are gathering facts for you in Moscow, Nairobi, Beirut, London, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Washington.

Because you need to understand what's happening in order to change what's wrong and to support what's right.

The Christian Science Monitor gives you the facts, and reports how problems are being solved. It keeps you informed but not depressed — the Monitor has a uniquely hopeful outlook.

News, commentary, art, entertainment, fashion, sports, business, family: a lively daily newspaper (Monday - Friday) with something for everyone. For 13c a day — less than two postage stamps.

Yes, I want this unique daily newspaper for 4 months — over 80 issues for only \$11.

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CAMERON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

SEE YOU AT THE SALE EACH THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

Cameron, Texas

W. F. Lawhon Floyd Lawhon
Wally Eldred

Ticket Due For Littering

You'd better look back over your shoulder before you toss that litter out on the highway or on beaches and park land.

If a Highway Patrolman sees you, you're a 100-to-1 shot to get a ticket.

And if you get one, you're better than 9 to 1 to draw a fine of \$25 to \$200.

More than 800 Texans discovered the odds last year, and arrest records for the first six months of 1973 indicate the total will go above 900 this year.

Those are just for the category of throwing glass, wire, and cans and other litter and for the related one of leaving refuse on the highway.

There are more than 8,600 arrests a year for the broader Department of Public Safety classification of "miscellaneous" violations, of which about 2,000 are for spillage from motor vehicles.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Public Safety Department, said recently that littering is just as much a misdemeanor as any others on the statute books. He told his men to watch closely for violations and take appropriate enforcement action.

"State law prohibits the dumping or depositing of refuse, garbage, rubbish or junk on public streets, roads,

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Placements Decline . . . Pecan Crop Unchanged . . . Texas Ranks Among the Top 10.

Cattle feeders are losing \$100 and more per head as beef prices have declined more than 30 per cent since summer high levels. As a result, the number of placements going into feedlots is down 20 to 26 per cent throughout the major feedlot states.

Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation with 2,277,000 head on feed as of Dec. 1. This is three per cent below a month ago.

Placements into Texas feedlots during November are 10 per cent below November a year ago and 26 per cent below the previous month.

In the seven major feeding states—Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—placements are down 20 per cent.

TEXAS pecan crop as of Dec. 1 is still set at a puny 23,000,000 pounds, almost two thirds below the 1972 production.

Nationwide, the 1973 pecan crop is forecast at 263,000,000 pounds, 43 per cent more than last year's crop.

Pecan harvest is active throughout the state with most of the crop having been gathered.

SMALL grain statistics for Texas for 1973 are now available. Texas ranks in the top 10 in production of oats, wheat, rye, and flaxseed. Texas ranked 17th in the nation during 1973 in production of barley. The state was sixth in oat production, sixth in wheat, 10th in rye, and fifth in flaxseed.

The top 10 counties in oat production during 1973 in Texas are Coleman, Hamilton, Collin, Denton, Bosque, Cooke, Medina, Coryell, Grayson and Brown.

The top 10 counties in barley production in Texas during 1973 are Parmer, Pecos, Reeves, El Paso, Hudspeth, Wichita, Ochiltree, Wilbarger, Knox and Jones.

Counties in the top 10 in winter wheat production in Texas are Ochiltree, Sherman, Hansford, Deaf Smith, Randall, Moore, Carson, Parmer, Swisher, and Hartley.

Counties in the top 10 in rye production are Hale, Henderson, Erath, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dallam, Motley, Castro, Collingsworth, and Wheeler.

The top 10 counties in flaxseed production in Texas during 1973 are Karnes, Atascosa, Bee, Live Oak, Wilson, Duval, Guadalupe, Frio, Jim Wells, and La Salle.

A limited number of copies of 1973 Texas Small Grain Statistics are available by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, or the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas.

A FINAL reminder—if you are one of the 75,000 Texas farmers or livestock producers who have received a questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service be sure and fill it out and return it promptly.

This will be used to present the economic picture of Texas agriculture. None of the reports will be used on an individual basis. They will be compiled into county, district, and state totals.

Agriculture continues to be Texas' largest and most important industry, so as true a picture of it as can be obtained is essential.

DRYLOT sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 91,000 sheep and lambs on feed as of Dec. 1. This is two per cent below the number on feed a month earlier and 22 per cent below a year ago.

BIG DISCOUNTS

AT ROCKDALE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE MAKE TODAY THE DAY

Grrreat!

TO QUICKLY REDUCE OUR INVENTORY WE ARE OFFERING BIG DISCOUNTS ON QUALITY MOBILE HOME UNITS

BESIDES BIG DISCOUNTS WE CAN GIVE YOU THE BEST FINANCING. THE BEST SERVICE AND WE WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE IN TEXAS. WE MAKE IT EASY TO FOR YOU TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOME SALES INC

"WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE"

NORTH HW Y. 77-79 ROCKDALE, TEXAS (512) 446-5828

Safeway Dollar Days



Hi-C Drinks

Fruit Flavors! Refreshing!

Safeway Special!

3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**



Green Beans

Town House. Cut. Tender!

Safeway Special!

5 16-oz. Cans **\$1**



Tomato Juice

Sacramento. Low in Calories!

Safeway Special!

3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**



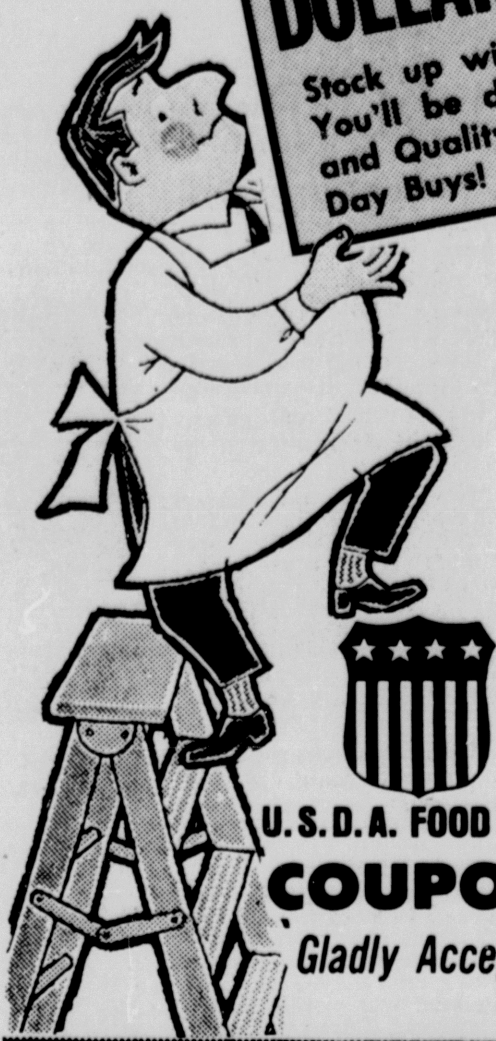
Dog Food

Pooch. For Everyday Feeding!

Safeway Special!

9 15.5-oz. Cans **\$1**

Shop Safeway... Save on
DOLLAR DAY VALUES!
Stock up with these Low, Low Prices!
You'll be delighted with the Variety
and Quality and Money-Saving Dollar
Day Buys!



U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP
COUPONS
Gladly Accepted

SAFeway

Tomato Sauce

Town House. Thick & Rich!

Safeway Special!

9 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

TOWN HOUSE Soups

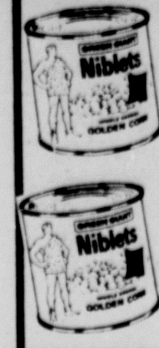
★ Chicken Noodle
★ Chicken With Rice
★ Cream of Chicken
★ Turkey Noodle
Safeway Special!

6 10.5-oz. Cans **\$1**

EMPRESS Preserves

★ Apricot ★ Peach
★ Apricot-Pineapple
★ Peach-Pineapple
★ Pineapple
Safeway Special!

3 10-oz. Jars **\$1**



Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Golden.

Safeway Special!

5 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

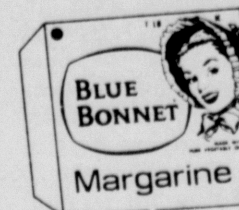


Canned Pop

Snowy Peak. Great With Snacks!

Safeway Special!

12 12-oz. Cans **\$1**



Margarine

Blue Bonnet. Light Flavor!

Safeway Special!

3 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1**



Apple Sauce

Highway. Good Any Meal!

Safeway Big Buy!

5 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Everyday Low Prices!

Bleach Liquid, White Magic —Gallon Plastic	37¢	Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★Buttermilk or ★Sweet Milk —10-Ct. Can	11¢
Towels Paper, Tree Saver —175-Ct. Pkg.	28¢	Tortillas Lucerne, Corn Tortillas —7-oz. Pkg.	17¢
Aspirin Tablets, Safeway —100-Ct. Bottle	18¢	Tomato Soup Town House, Zesty! —10.75-oz. Can	10¢
Clear Wrap Kitchen Craft —100-Ft. Roll	25¢	Iodized Salt or ★Plain, Crown Colony —26-oz. Box	10¢
Cleanser Powder, White Magic —14-oz. Can	15¢	Corn Flakes Safeway, Favorite! —12-oz. Box	27¢
Alcohol Rubbing, Isopropyl —16-oz. Bottle	17¢	Cake Mix Py-O-My, Fast & Easy! —6.5-oz. Pkg.	12¢

Compare These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Facial Tissues Truly Fine, Soft! Safeway Big Buy!	4 200-Ct. Boxes	\$1
Gelatin Desserts Jell-well, For Salads, Too! Safeway Special!	12 3-oz. Boxes	\$1
Chunk Tuna Van Camp's, Light Meat. Safeway Big Buy!	6.5-oz. Can	39¢
Saltine Crackers Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy!	1-Lb. Box	29¢
Tomato Catsup Highway, For Added Flavor! Safeway Big Buy!	14-oz. Bottle	25¢

Dairy Low Prices!

Chocolate Milk Lucerne, Safeway Special —1/2-Gallon Ctn.	69¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Protein Rich! —12-oz. Ctn.	42¢
Sour Cream Lucerne, For Dips! —8-oz. Ctn.	43¢

Bakery Values!

Crushed Wheat Bread, Skylark, Special! —16-oz. Loaf	38¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's —12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Brown & Serve Twin Rolls, Skylark —13-oz. Pkg.	38¢

Finest Quality Meats!

Boneless Roast

★Chuck or ★Shoulder.
USDA Choice Grade
Heavy Beef —Lb.

\$1 09

Short Ribs
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

59¢

Beef Chuck Roast
Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

77¢

Safeway Meats are Guaranteed to Please!

Lunch Meat Safeway, ★Olive ★All Beef Bologna ★Sliced ★Marinara & Cheese ★Pickle-Pimiento	6-oz. Pkg.	48¢
Sliced Salami Safeway, Cooked	6-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway, Large Size	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1 09
Braunschweiger Safeway, By the Chunk	—Lb.	89¢
Stick Salami Safeway, By the Chunk	—Lb.	\$1 19
Ground Beef Regular, Safeway	2-Lb. Chub	\$1 75

Ready to Eat!
Chipped Meats 45¢
Safeway, Sliced —3-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Pork Roast Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless	—Lb.	97¢
Pork Spareribs Fresh, 1 1/2 to 3-Lbs.	—Lb.	97¢
Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1 19

For Variety and Quality Meats... Shop Safeway!

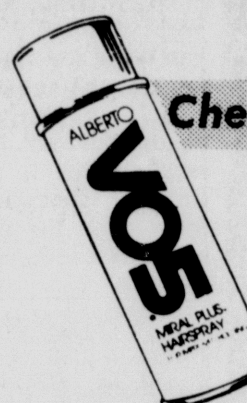
FRESH FRYERS 45¢
USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Whole—Lb.

Roasting Chickens Fresh, USDA Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb.	53¢
Split Breasts With Ribs, From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	89¢

Safeway Wieners Plump & Tender! —12-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Link Sausage Pork, Safeway —1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Beef Sausage Safeway, Tasty! —1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Eckrich Sausage Smoked, Meat & Serves! —Lb.	\$1 45
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog ★Medium or ★Hot —1-Lb. Roll	\$1 13
Corn Dogs Easy to Prepare! —10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1 39
Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked, Large Size —Lb.	85¢
Turbot Fillets Greenland, Fresh-Frozen —Lb.	85¢

Sliced Bacon
Slab, Rindless
(Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality —1-Lb. Pkg.) **\$1 15**—Lb. **98¢**

Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked —1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1 19
Armour Bacon Armour Star —1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1 25
Canned Ham Safeway —3-Lb. Can	\$4 98



Check These Values!

Hair Spray

V-O 5. Special! 9-oz. Can **77¢**

Batteries Safeway, Freshens Breath!	2-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Mouthwash Safeway, 100 MG	16-oz. Bottle	38¢
Vitamin 'C' Tablets Vicks, Soothing!	100-Ct. Bottle	49¢
Cough Drops	—Pkg.	15¢



Frozen Food Favorites!

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat, 100% Orange Juice From Florida —6-oz. Can

19¢

Big Buy!
Popsicles
Real Treat for the Kids!
6-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Waffles Bel-air, 6-Count —3-oz. Pkg.	12¢
Strawberries Sun Fresh, Sliced —10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Shoestrings Potatoes, Slim Jim —8-oz. Pkg.	14¢



Crisp Lettuce 19¢

Large Green Heads! Salad Favorite!

—Each

Oranges Navel, California —Lb.	25¢
Pears D'Anjou, US #1 —Lb.	35¢
Red Grapes Emperors, US #1 —Lb.	49¢
Avocados Booth, Florida —Each	39¢

Russet Potatoes US #1 For Baking! —5 Lb. Bag	69¢
Juicy Tangerines US #1, Easy to Peel! —Lb.	25¢
Delicious Apples ★Red or ★Golden Washington, Extra Fancy! —Lb.	25¢
Fresh Tomatoes Red-Ripe! Zesty! —10-oz. Tube	39¢
Yellow Onions US #1, Flavorful! —Lb.	25¢
Grapefruit or ★Oranges, Economy Pack —15 Lb. Bag	\$1 19

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., January 3, 4, 5 & 6, in CAMERON, TEXAS
No Sales to Dealers.



SAFeway

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

Personal Mention

Mary Kestenbaum, who is a teacher at Seattle, Washington, spent the Christmas holidays with her family, the Dana Kestenbaums.

At the Bassel Wilson's holiday visitors have come in a steady stream and have included the Wilson's seven children and 16 grandchildren: The Frank Wilsons and three sons of Ft. Worth; the Jack Brooks and children of Washington, D.C. (It was the first Texas visit for three-month old Kimberly Brooks); the Glenn Collins of Tyler and Carter Collins family of Midlothian; the David Wilson's of Lufkin, the Walter Wiese's III of Calvert and the Hern-

don Wilsons of Irving.

The Brooks (he is U.S. Congressman Jack Brooks of Beaumont) and the Bassel Wilsons also attended the wedding of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's daughter Jane at the Governor's Mansion in Austin December 29th. Jeb Brooks, the Jack Brooks young son, was ringbearer.

W-2 Forms To Be Issued In January

Richard J. Stkaem, Jr., Internal Revenue Service district director for southern Texas, today asked employers to give their employees their W-2 forms or equivalent earnings statements early in January so they can file their tax returns by January 31 and receive their refunds sooner.

A similar appeal went out to banks and savings and loan associations to issue their interest and dividend statements early in January to enable taxpayers to file early.

"The deadline for issuing W-2 forms and interest statements remains January 31, but taxpayers who file their tax returns in January should receive refunds in four to five weeks," Stkaem said. "Those who file during peak periods such as late February, late March, or April may have to wait up to eight weeks for a refund."

Also, taxpayers who wait until the last few weeks to file, he said, often are in a hurry and make thoughtless mistakes that can delay refunds.

As in previous years, an employee filing his return for 1973 must attach a W-2 form from each employer.

School Lunch Menus

CAMERON MENU

Thursday, Jan. 3

Corny Dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Carrot stick
Cookie, roll, milk

Friday

Frito pie
Pinto beans
Green salad
Ice cream, roll, milk

Monday

Fish portions, catsup
Green beans
Fruit cup, roll, milk

Tuesday

Chili beans
Cole slaw, hominy
Ice cream, corn bread, milk

Wednesday

Taco
Lettuce, tomato salad
English peas
Jello, roll, milk

Thursday

Sloppy Joes
Pinto beans
Corn chips
Graham cracker/peanut butter and jelly, milk

Friday

Hamburger steak, gravy
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Cookie, roll, milk

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 3, 1974

MOD Programs Year-Round, Countrywide

By PATRICIA O'CONNELL

The spirit of giving is not confined to the holidays for teen volunteers of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Throughout the country these young people have set a standard of year-round sharing of time and energy in the fight against birth defects.

During January, members of the Teen and College Action Programs (TAP/CAP) carry on numerous fund-raising activities for local Foundation chapters. Their goal is to help the annual appeal aimed at the nation's most acute child health problem. Some quarter of a million infants are born with birth defects every year in the United States.

For many TAP/CAP groups, the first Saturday in January is "Go MOD Day." This year the event falls on the 5th. Whether they're holding coin collectors all day at shopping centers, selling balloons on street corners, sponsoring school dance Marathons, Walkathons, Bike-a-thons, or snowmobile races, they'll be busy young men and women.

Every year, TAP/CAP ranks swell with more volunteers from national youth organizations. These include Future Business Leaders of America, Key Clubs, B'nai B'rith Youth, Y Teens, and Future Homemakers of America. In addition to fund-raising projects they also work closely with the March of Dimes on special health information and service programs during the year.

An outstanding example of how serious these young people are is seen everyday at 4 p.m. at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. Five or six MOD Teens arrive to visit, play with, and feed the young patients.

Usually they wear blue and white gingham smocks, but dress up in costumes for special holiday parties. Painting,

singing, and playing table tennis are some of the day's activities. They also hold Trimming Christmas Tree Sprees, and

Easter Egg Hunts. About 50 Gastonia teen-agers participate in the program, and several already have chosen health careers because of the experience.

In Orange County, Calif., TAPs arrange special outings to football games and other events which many handicapped children and teenagers otherwise wouldn't be likely to attend.

In the heartland of the Middle West, John Douville of Milwaukee, Wisc., master-minded a series of educational and community service activities for the Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter.

With medical guidance, he developed a slide presentation about prevention and treatment of birth defects for showings at high schools, and planned a symposium on "Nutrition in Relation to Birth Defects."

Another TAP winner, Lenny Walsh, of Nassau County, N.Y., is active in the MODYA (March of Dimes Young Adult) Coffee House at Hofstra University, held monthly for handicapped students. TAPs also distributed over 100,000 information materials during Immunization Action Month.

Kathy Ball and Ashby Boyle, TAP leaders in Salt Lake City, have begun a tradition of Christmas parties and Ice Cream Birthday parties for children with birth defects in their community.



MARCH OF DIMES youth volunteers at North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia, plan special events to entertain patients in the afternoon.

Youths Test Their Limits In Rugged Outdoor Course

Adolescence is a period for testing and probing. It is a trying time--in every sense of the word.

Nineteen teen-agers from every walk of life recently tested the limits of their physical and mental endurance as they acquired survival skills and pitted themselves against an 18,715-foot mountain.

The youngsters won, but only after a bitter struggle.

The fear, anger, exhaustion, blisters and tears that went into their effort will be seen on television Thursday, January 10, when ABC airs the National Geographic Society's hour-long color special, "Journey to the Outer Limits."

Grueling training

Outward Bound is a wilderness school in Colorado offering one of the toughest courses in survival and mountain climbing found anywhere in the world. The school seeks to rush each student beyond his or her imagined physical and emotional limits, to foster their growth as individuals.

When a group of 16- to 18 year-olds arrive to begin training -- some voluntarily and others reluctantly -- the television cameras pick them up and follow them through the course. Camera crews also record the youths' successful ascent of Nevado Santa Rosa in the mountains of Peru.

Among the group are Amanda Cabot, 18, a Radcliffe student who enrolled in the course in an effort to "find" herself after breaking off

her engagement, and Jorge "Savage" Rozado, 17, the leader of a Puerto Rican street gang in Chicago. The Outward Bound course was his Probation Review Board's idea.

Rick Polk, 16, is learning mountain climbing against his wishes. The son of an industrialist in New York, he was enrolled in the course by his father.

Awkwardness Disappears

The rest of the class are equally diverse in makeup, backgrounds and attitudes. Not until they learn to function as a team can they assault the towering peaks.

Some things they share in common at the outset: All are awkward and find the going tough, and frequently frightening. There is no coddling; when a youngster looking at a drop of several hundred feet balks at rappelling down a cliff, an instructor determines that

he is securely hooked into the ropes -- then kicks away his last foothold.

The teen-agers learn to ford white-water streams, practice rock climbing, take long hikes, and are required to spend days alone in the forest. Blistered feet do not release any from the weight of 60-pound packs, and even the overweight manage to complete the required 10-mile cross-country run.

Getting the hang of rope bridges, zip wires, and Tyrolean traverses, the youngsters gradually develop the skills and endurance they will need if they are to climb Santa Rosa.

At the same time, through halting -- sometimes tearful -- rap sessions they learn to discard selfishness and preconceptions and to relate to one another.

When at last they tackle the Peruvian mountain, all but two reach its summit.

Postal Increases Will Raise Magazine, Newspaper Prices

The Reader's Digest, in a rare "message from the editors," warns this week that "a large number of magazines" will be forced to stop publishing if projected increases in second-class postal rates are allowed to take effect as presently scheduled. In the lead art-

icle in its January issue, the Digest characterizes the increases as "the most serious financial threat in the magazine industry's history."

The rates, which apply to 50 percent higher than they were three years ago. Yet last September 25, the U.S. Postal Service announced its intention to more than double second-class rates over the next three years. Moreover, some observers of postal affairs think the rates may actually triple.

Individually these increases may seem relatively small, amounting to just a few cents per copy. But cumulatively they mean many millions of dollars of added expense, which newspapers and magazines simply cannot absorb. The Digest, for example, estimates that if the increases go through as planned they will raise its bill for second-class postage alone from the present

\$7 million year to \$16 million. That's in addition to \$4 million increase in first class postage.

Passing along these postal increases, along with increases for paper and other factors, could raise the price of a subscription from the present \$4.97 a year to \$6.97 by 1976. If other publications are forced to increase their prices in similar fashion, the result could be to create a magazine industry for the affluent only, the article says. "In other words, lower-income Americans, the very people who perhaps most need an inexpensive means of continuing education, are the main losers."

The article declares that magazines and newspapers the U. S. Postal Service which is a legal monopoly. Even so, much of the work of sorting, bagging and shipping magazines is done by private truckers, rather than the Postal Service. But there's a catch: "At the

end of each truck's journey, it must back up to a post-office ramp, where the bags (are) handed over to the Postal Service for the age-old give-it-to-the-mailman system of delivery."

Jones Prairie Man Closing Business

A Jones Prairie native now living in West Columbia has announced that he is closing his dry cleaning business in order to retire.

O. W. (Pat) Pond went to West Columbia in 1919 and ran a rig for the Texas Company at the age of 19.

He has served with or headed just about every civic organization in town at one time or another. He was a trustee on the school board and mayor several times.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS: BIG RESULTS - SMALL COST 697-6671

At Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

CLOGS | FLATS
4.88 | 4.88

LEWIS-CHILI SHOES
DOWNTOWN CAMERON

J C PENNEY'S BIG

HALF DAY CLEAR AWAY

WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN! IF YOU MISSED THE ONE IN NOVEMBER, DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE AGAIN. GREAT CLEARANCE VALUES IN ALL SORTS OF GOOD MERCHANDISE-MUST GO BEFORE INVENTORY!

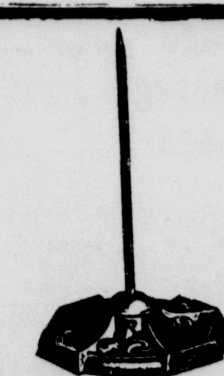
BE THERE !!!

Open 11:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Friday, Jan. 4th

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Cameron, Texas



The
Instant Desk
Organizer
only
.35¢
Cameron
Herald
Stationery

AT SCHIGUT'S

SALE

ENTIRE STOCK

HAGGAR
slacks

Jan. 3 to Jan. 12, 1974 Only

NEW STYLES

VALUES TO \$20.00
SALE PRICE 12⁵⁰

No Alterations, Exchanges Or Refunds

SCHIGUT'S
Cameron, Texas

From Burlington Gas Industry Seeks Removal Of Price Controls

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. spent several days during Christmas with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr. Judson, Trozie and Steve of Norphlett, Arkansas.

Gerald Foshea, William Foshea of Duncanville, Edward and Charles Murff of Waco spent several days before Christmas at their deer lease. William killed a 6 point buck, Edward Murff killed a 7 point and Gerald Foshea killed a doe.

Mrs. Allie Mae Reaves of San Antonio spent several days during Christmas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Prescott and girls of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum Joyce and Sharon of Waco Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prescott and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Brantley Reace and Kim of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and Mrs. Annie Olbrick spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Glen and Darlene of Austin, They all had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitek of Round Rock.

Darlene Vitek returned home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik on Christmas Day, to spend a week.

James Futschik left last Wednesday by Amtrak to spend sometime during Christmas holidays with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Futschik and family of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Darrell Krause and sons, James, Edwin and Harry of Commerce visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer awhile last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kostrun, Mark and Chip and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ethridge of Cameron had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Mader To Head Santa Fe At Temple

Donald E. Mader, superintendent for Santa Fe Railway at Emporia, Kan., has been appointed superintendent of the Southern Division at Temple, effective Jan. 1, 1974. F. N. Stuppi, general manager, Amarillo, announced today.

Mader succeeds Harold L. Lewis, promoted to superintendent of transportation at Chicago.

Born at Topeka, Kan., Mader joined the Santa Fe there in 1950.

Is there much people can do to have a happy marriage? Plenty! For a booklet called, "Must You Stay Married?", send 25 cents to: Room 220, Booklet Distributors of America, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE

It's Strong & Easy to Install. Uses include road culverts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and driveways. Durable zinc-coated corrugated steel pipe is available in diameters 4 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Melissa and Lori of Cameron had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Lori and Melissa of Cameron had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crook of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ming, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murff, Charles and Debbie of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport on Christmas eve night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murff, Charles and Debbie spent the night and had Christmas dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick of Temple, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Marek and Steve of Plano had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

CTCOG To Study Needs Of Region Energy Sources

At their November 29 meeting at Fort Hood, members of the Executive Council of the Central Texas Council of Governments, authorized the CTCOG staff to conduct a study of the needs and availability of energy sources of our region in view of the current energy crises.

Executive Director, Charles Cass, stated that "the energy crisis should be met with strong conservation measures, but not from a lack of growth or development of our Central Texas region."

The group voted a proposal to support and protect member units of government with new industries, including agriculture, in rural areas in fuel allocation processes and in establishing new allocations.

The COG also voted to apply for designation of San Saba and Mills Counties as Rural Areas by the Texas Industrial Commission, to make them eligible for funds and services from that commission.

Reports were given to the group on the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, on new forms now necessary in grant applications, and on the Alcohol Safety Action Project roadside surveys.

Briefings were given on the nation's energy crises, and some policies set forth by the Office of the Secretary of Interior, and on the meeting of school districts from 5 counties for an overview of COG projects.

Approval was also given to the results of project review for grants by the City of Lampasas for \$60,000

Gas Industry Seeks Removal Of Price Controls

Removal of wellhead price controls on new supplies of natural gas is "the single most important step which can be taken now" to ease the natural gas supply shortage and help provide the nation with more clean energy. American Gas Association Chairman Herbert D. Clay said today.

Clay added three other considerations as part of the "bedrock of a new coherent national energy policy." He singled out speeding up Federal leasing of our continental shelf tracts, especially in the Atlantic; revised Federal lease payment provisions to allow producers to devote maximum capital to actual drilling expenditures; and assurances that utilities and pipeline companies can include drilling expenses they incur in their rate bases as prime requirements for greatly increased exploration for natural gas.

"There is no way to cure

the natural gas supply deficit or the energy dilemma in general overnight," Clay said. But he pointed out that "simple economics can get us out of the supply bind."

Clay, who is president and chief executive officer of National Fuel Gas Co., New York, told a group of financial editors and analysts that "the quickest and the most economical source for new gas supplies is increased production from new discoveries in the traditional producing areas of the lower 48 states." But he cautioned that "to bring about any significant increase in production, it has to be worthwhile for a producer to invest the enormous amounts of money required to drill for gas and oil."

In calling for deregulation of new gas supplies, Clay said that "virtually every major distortion of supply, demand, and investment in every form of energy can be traced to the Federal Power Commission's 20-year history of regulation of wellhead prices of natural gas to unrealistically and uneconomically low levels."

Two TSTI Campuses Accredited

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has reaffirmed accreditation of two Texas State Technical Institute campuses.

The action was taken by the Commission on Colleges meeting in Houston this week.

The two campuses reaffirmed were the James Connally Campus in Waco and the Rolling Plains Campus in Sweetwater.

The action reaffirms accreditation for a period of ten years.

The campuses were first accredited in December of 1968. Since that time a self study of the entire operation of the educational institution has been made, followed by a visitation of an evaluation team last spring. Under the normal process of events, the evaluation report was submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for consideration by the Commission on Colleges this fall in Houston. After study of all reports, the state's first post secondary technical school received the affirmative action taken this week.

Judge Harris appointed Dr. David Bandy, Gilbert Kretschmar, Lovett Ledger and George Leonhard to serve as the nominating committee for CTCOG officers for 1974. The slate will be presented at the general membership meeting on December 20.

Resolutions were passed in support of the Belton High School Marching 100 Band as the official representative of the State and region to the Rose Bowl Parade, and in special recognition of Judge M. N. Turley, recently named "Man of the Year" for San Saba County by the San Saba Chamber of Commerce.



BILLY BATES
... Selected for mission

Billy Bates Selected For Mission

Supt. Billy Bates of Wajahachie Independent School District and formerly of Cameron, has been selected an administrator to represent the United States educational community by the American Association of School Administrators on one of three overseas study tours.

He was nominated to participate on one of the AASA international study missions for 1974.

Participants are recommended for the study missions by their chief state school officer, officer of a state association of school administrators or by a member of the AASA Advisory Committee.

Purpose of the tours is to give a selected group of American school administrators an opportunity to study in depth the educational, social and cultural programs and problems in other countries.

The study missions include those to Scandinavia and the Soviet Union, Greece and the Aegean and Western Europe. The first study mission is scheduled for March 27 - April 17, 1974.



Russian rainmakers recommended that marriageable girls be yoked to plows and drag them through rivers, puddles and marshes to destroy a drought.

From San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Hope Camp Jr. at the loss of her mother and to Mrs. Glenn McDaniel at the loss of her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sommerfelt and son Boo arrived Saturday for Christmas and new years holidays visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt and sister Mrs. Emory Luchbes and Mr. Leschbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer, Andy and Mrs. Billy Limmer and daughter, Billy and Bobbie all of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer, Kimberly and Garrett Lee of Smithville, Texas, Mrs. Limmer brother Joe Bailey Roephe of Austin were weekend and Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were guests of their children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Eevan, Travis and Chandler on Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Thrall Edgar McDaniel and Mrs. Emily Heine of Thorndale, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Hein, Darren and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wathrich and Mrs. Charlie Brown all of Austin were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeling of Hearne were supper guests Christmas evening of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine, Danny and Dana were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathane Heine and children of Georgetown Saturday.

Christmas dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason Kendel and Amy of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel spent Christmas holidays in Houston and Pasadena with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daniel and David and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDaniel, Alisa and Bryan. Also her aunt Mrs. Bertie Adams and several cousins.

Guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt for Christmas dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sommerfelt and Boo, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leschber of Hutto.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine visited her sister Mrs. W. A. Granzine at Scott and White hospital where she was undergoing tests following an auto accident several weeks ago.

Curtis Beason had dinner with his mother Mrs. Dan Beason Thursday.

Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt was called to the Sweetbrier rest home due to the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Lizzie Becker. She is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were dinner guests on Christmas of his niece and family, the Sunny Davises at Cedar Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke spent Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seor, Scotty and Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Caffey at Salty for Christmas breakfast and dinner.

The Ervin Meiskes of Austin, the Otto Meiskes of Austin and Jimmy Campbells of Rogers were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mase Shavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford and grandchildren Kimberly and Charles visited Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel had all their children home for Christmas dinner. They were: Mr. and Mrs. James H. McDaniel of Salty, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Drummond and children of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Monty McDaniel, Sheron and Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDaniel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leggett of Austin.

Directions Offered For Fireplace Color Display

A little work and preparation are the main ingredients for making the fireplace the center of interest during the Christmas season and on any cold evening, says Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

By log treating or paper log making, red, green, blue, orange or purple flames can be produced. The flame color depends on the chemicals used to treat the material burned in the fireplace.

Calcium chloride can be used to produce orange colored flames; copper chloride, blue; potassium chloride, purple; stratum nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carmine; and copper sulfate, emerald green.

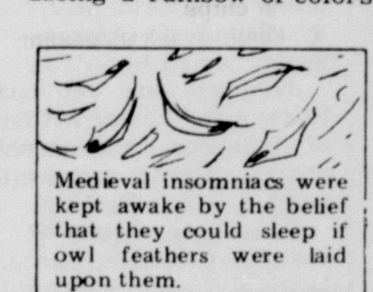
Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or local drugstores, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Dry pine cones or small blocks or chips of wood soaked in these solutions will produce multi-colored flames when placed on a hot bed of coals.

To treat the cones or wood, a pail and an open mesh sack are needed, advises Janne. Place the cones or chips in the sack and immerse them in a solution containing one pound of chemical dissolved thoroughly in one gallon of water. Weight the bag down so the material is completely covered by the solution. Allow the cones or wood to soak at least 10 minutes. The drier the material before soaking, the better the results.

After soaking, allow the treated material to dry thoroughly. Use old newspapers to protect the floor or surface of the drying area. The treated material will be ready for use in the fireplace after drying overnight.

"Logs" can be made of loosely rolled newspapers tied with a heavy twine and soaked in a solution of four pounds of copper sulfate and three pounds of rock salt in a gallon of water, suggests Janne. Allow several days for the logs to dry thoroughly. Once dry, a paper log will burn a long time, producing a rainbow of colors.



Medieval insomnia were kept awake by the belief that they could sleep if owl feathers were laid upon them.

The consumer's right to know:

An open letter from Lone Star Gas

In 1962, President Kennedy sent an historic message to Congress—the first of its kind devoted entirely to consumer interests. He pointed out that two-thirds of all spending in our economy is by consumers, that the problems consumers face today are greater than they have ever been in history and are likely to become more complex as time goes on. In the intervening years, Presidents Johnson and Nixon restated this message and cited the four basic rights of the consumer: The right to safety, the right to choose, the right to be heard and the right to be informed.

Lone Star Gas recently launched a new advertising program to inform consumers about our company and our principal product—natural gas. We believe that only by knowing the facts can you fully understand issues such as gas supply, rates (your cost of natural gas service) together with the rising costs of finding and delivering natural gas to our more than one million customers.

This in large part relates to the much publicized Energy Crisis, a label which suggests there are timely remedies available. There are. Studies by experts show there are vast potential reserves of natural gas—enough in the United States to last well into the 21st century. But adequate financial incentives are needed before enough producers will accept the risks of costly deep drilling. As most of you know, Lone Star has undertaken ultradeep wildcat drilling in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin. Be assured that we and the natural gas industry will diligently pursue the search for those potentially vast energy reserves so necessary to sustain and improve the quality of life for everyone.

The subject of rates is much abused because many consumers and public representatives seem not to understand that cheap energy is a thing of the past. You may not have known that just a few years ago, the most expensive gas that Lone Star purchased cost less than 20 cents per thousand cubic feet. By comparison we now have paid in excess of 85 cents a thousand for major new supplies. We pay the price because we must if you, the consumer, are to be served. And because the consumer must pay his share of the cost, we have asked that your gas bill be adjusted fairly. Meanwhile, we continually strive to keep our operating costs in line with the requirements of efficient management of all resources, whether they be natural gas, manpower, plant and equipment, or the exercise of good judgment on advertising expenditures.

The right to be informed by industry and government is a protection of the consumer's right to safety, to be heard and to choose. Lone Star, in the years to come, will continue to inform you about matters vital to both ourselves and you—to assist you in the proper exercise of those rights.

Warren Fuels
Director-Public Relations
and Advertising

Lone Star Gas

CAN YOUR SEED PASS THE SPACE AGE SPACERS® TEST?

- ☐ Are they assured VARIETAL PURITY?
- ☐ Have they been WET ACID DELINTED?
- ☐ Have they been DUAL GRAVITY GRADED?
- ☐ Are your seed SURESTAN® COATED for protection against adverse soil conditions?
- ☐ Are your seed DEMOSAN® OVERCOATED for reduction of seedling diseases?
- ☐ Have they been treated with THIMET® LC 87 for early season insect control?
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YES NO
If you can't answer yes to all these questions, then you are not getting maximum earning power from your seed. See your nearest SPACERS® dealer. Find out how High Quality SPACERS® can give you a big edge toward a more profitable cotton crop.

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Obituaries

Krause

Miss Tillie Krause, 79, of 807 E. 8th St., died Friday afternoon in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Church of Christ at Ben Arnold, the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in the Vogel-sang Cemetery near Ben Arnold.

Miss Krause was born in Austin County and had lived in Milam County since 1918. Surviving are three brothers, W. H. Krause of Ben Arnold, Hermann Krause of Brenham and Gus Krause of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Hulda Lucko of Cameron and Mrs. Ben Linder-mann of Burlington and a number of nieces and nephews.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Collins

Myron E. Collins, 80, of Lott died Friday of a heart attack.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, Minister Calvin Prin-ce officiating. Burial was in Clover Hill Cemetery at Lott.

Mr. Collins was a native of Knox City, Mo., and had lived in Lott since 1962. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Faye Collins and two grandsons.

Williams

Mrs. R. L. Williams, 98, of Cameron died Friday afternoon in a local nursing home.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Sunday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born in Bastrop and had lived in Cameron the past 67 years.

Surviving are two sons, Howard and Lester Williams of Cameron; a grandchild and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were R. J. Woodum, Coleman Duncum, Lewis Rylander, Ricky Williams, Richard Erle Burke and Stewart Perkins.

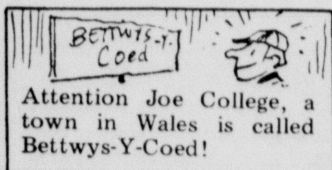
Persky

John Persky, 95, resident of Buckholts died Monday morning in a Fort Worth nursing home following an extended illness.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Sharp Cemetery.

Mr. Persky was a retired farmer and a member of the Sons of Hermann Lodge.

Surviving are one son, John Lee Persky; two daughters, Mrs. Dan Henson and Mrs. Sidney Frazier all of Fort Worth; one brother, Edmond Persky of Wharton; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Rinn of Sharp; and a number of grandchildren.



Attention Joe College, a town in Wales is called Betwys-Y-Coed!

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Baptists Set Evangelism Conference

DALLAS
A year-long emphasis on equipping two million Baptist lay people of all ages to share their Christian faith in everyday situations will begin with the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference here Jan. 14-16.

"An emphasis on lay witnessing at the opening session will feature successful Christians from various fields," said Dr. C. Wade Freeman, director of the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division. Other statewide efforts by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and its 4,400 congregations in 1974 will include Youth Evangelism Conference, July 5-6, at Texas Stadium in Dallas with 35,000 expected to attend.

Also, throughout the year, Lay Renewal Weekends will draw Christians from wide areas to many churches for weekends of learning to share what Christ has done in their lives.

"The Evangelism Conference will afford an opportunity for pastors to bring their lay people to an information center," said Dr. Freeman. "This will provide motivation and inspiration for greater Christian involvement."

The opening session at Dallas Convention Center, Jan. 14, will feature Mississippi industrialist Owen Cooper, now in his second term as president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Al Worthington, a former professional baseball player and coach for the Minnesota Twins; and Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 17,000 member First Baptist Church, Dallas.

Freeman urged early planning by pastors and laymen to form carpools or to charter buses for travel to the conference.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN
Some of the advertising by automobile dealers is being geared now to attract the attention of consumers who are worried about the "energy shortage."

Although gas mileage is not the first consideration for all prospective car buyers, it is of interest to all.

A great deal of work has been expended in compiling gas mileage ratings for the various 1974 models. The President's Office of Consumer Affairs has released one such list, detailing fuel use expectancy of more than 200 vehicle models tested by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But the published list contains the warning, "Fuel economy is affected by a wide range of factors, including the manner in which the vehicle is driven, frequency of cold starts, use of power-absorbing accessories, vehicle weight, axle ration, ambient conditions, and many others."

Lately, too, the fact that the speed at which a vehicle is driven affects gas consumption has been highly publicized.

Since the manner in which you drive, as well as the places in which you drive (heavy traffic versus rural roads, for instance) have a lot to do with the gas mileage you can obtain from a vehicle, it probably would be a good idea for you to test drive a car yourself.

Some car dealers are advertising an invitation for you to do just that. Before you start out, it would be a good idea to look for the manufacturer's sticker providing information about a model's fuel economy. Many manufacturers are participating in a voluntary labeling program, which involves listing details about characteristics of an individual model which would affect fuel consumption.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Benish, Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:15 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

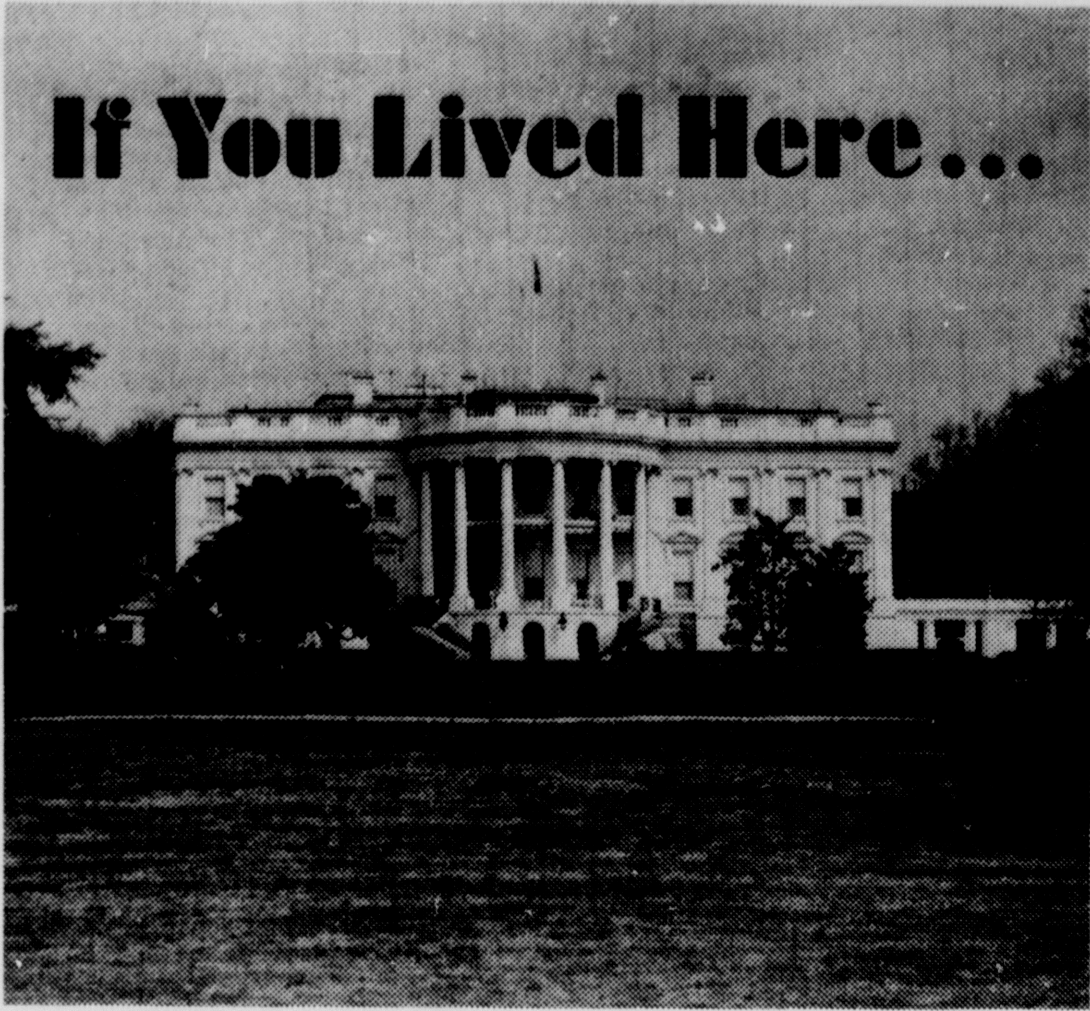
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

If You Lived Here...




... how would that affect the state of the nation, and the course of history?

We should thank God for the responsibilities we DON'T HAVE, and then seek His strength in fulfilling those we have. It may be the by-product of democracy, but we often become too engrossed in the responsibilities of others—not enough in our own!

If I have a home and a family, it is part of a community, and my community part of a nation, and my nation part of a world. Then, for my abilities, my task may be as great as that of the President of the United States.

It was a president who said he had been driven to his knees many times by the knowledge that his strength was insufficient for the day.

We all have days like that—most of the time!



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
Tand Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers

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Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home & Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE COINS GOLD

The fabulous BMW motorcycle does indeed coin gold. Gold Medals, that is. It has just won another one at the grueling International Six Days Trial at Dalton, Mass. And to top it all, this Gold Medal was won the year BMW is celebrating its Golden Anniversary of motorcycle production.

BMW stands for the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, West Germany. Manufacturers of the undisputed best motorcycle in the world, and also of one of the best sports sedans.

They are celebrating this fiftieth anniversary as the first BMW motorcycle came off the assembly line in 1913.

Distinguished by the unique horizontally-opposed 2-cylinder engine-layout and by a shaft drive, like an automobile's, these motorcycles took the first of BMW's Gold Medals in 1924. Since then they've been honored with way more than 2000 of these golden coins. At races and trials all over the globe.

The latest medal was won by Herbert Schek on BMW at the 1973 ISDT's, the toughest of motorcycle tests for man and machine ever devised. A test of skill, reliability, and endurance with World Championship status held almost yearly since 1913.



Herbert Schek riding his trusty BMW on the way to win a Gold Medal at the 1973 ISDT.

In this sport man and machine are one. Max Friz, the designer of the first BMW motorcycle, expressed it more than fifty years ago when he said: "When you construct a motorcycle, the engineering calculations will never balance if they don't include the man on the machine."

To be sure, it takes superior riding skill to pass a course like the ISDT's, but no matter how good, the rider can only be as good as his machine.

And the results prove that BMW, the incomparable motorcycle built for touring and sport, can take it. Its reliability and quality of construction are matchless.

And that bagful of golden coins, the thousands of Gold Medals, are weighty proof that BMW motorcycles are the best-period.

HERALD SPORTS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
January 3, 1974 Page 9

The Sports Herald

By Givnn Cummings

Opening Night

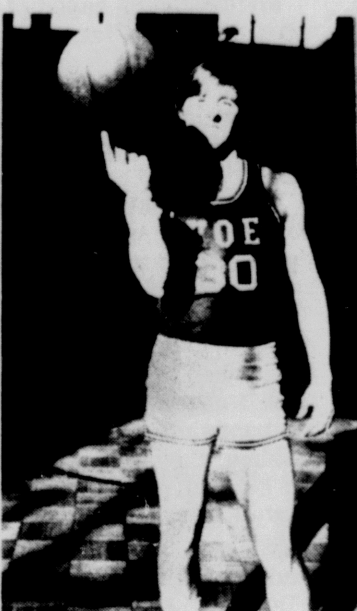
The New Year is here.

It has brought many things for many people. In basketball it has brought the beginning of district play.

The Yoemen are scheduled to play the Lampasas Badgers in their opener on Jan. 4 in Cameron. Coach Max Graham and his Yoe cagers would like to get off to a good start in district competition, and plan to do so against the Badgers.

★★★★★

So far this season the Yoemen have shown great promise as the next district title holder. It is the opinion of many that Cameron will capture the championship. Coach Max Graham is confident that they have the chance to take it. I'm confident that they do. However, the story will be told in the next weeks of basketball action.



JOHN BARRON
LEADING SCORER

The Yoemen compiled a 14-5 regular season record. They defeated Brenham 55-40, Marlin 60-40, Rosebud-Lott 27-15, Brenham 46-44, Rosebud-Lott 37-33, Hearne 55-48, Spring Branch Memorial JV 64-40, Marlin 42-36, Mexia 37-36, Snook 49-47, Del Valle 47-29, West 81-39, Conally 69-59, and Moulton 31-29.

Cameron's five losses were to Marlin 35-34, A&M Consolidated 43-36, Bastrop 57-56, Hearne 53-41, and Hearne in the last non-district game by a 41-36 score.

During the 19 game non-district season, the Yoemen

scored a total of 894 points and opponents scored 744. They averaged 41.7 points a game and opponents average 39.1.

The leading scorer for the Yoemen has been Guard John Barron with 203 points. Post Ronnie Bennett has scored 188, Forward Jafus White, 134 and Guard David Thomas 80. Forward Gary Hornung 76, Post David Hollas 62, Forward Troy Daniels 52, Forward Harry Brooks 51, Guard Michael White 20, Guard Randy Sapp 15, and Guard Kenneth Scott 13.

Barron with 203 points will average around 17 points per game, and Bennett with 188 will average around 10 per game.

★★★★★

This scoring effort will have to continue throughout district play, along with the enthusiasm, hustle, and determination that the Yoemen



RONNIE BENNETT
2ND HIGH

have shown all season long. The warm-up is over, now every game counts as if it were the last. Coach Max Graham said, "We're jumping in a pool of water and we've got to swim."

OTHER TEAMS

Buckholts and Milano will play each other in their second district game of the season on Jan. 8. The Rogers Eagles will play their second district game of the season against Manor on Jan. 3 and the Rockdale Tigers will battle Taylor on Jan. 8 for their first district game.

Yoemen Begin District Play

The Cameron Yoemen will meet the Lampasas Badgers in their first district basketball game January 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Cameron. The Yoemen are scheduled to play at 4 p.m. followed by the JV at 5 p.m.

At last report the Badgers were slapped with a 0-10 season record. Over the week end they lost to the Copperas Cove Bulldogs by a 54-32 score in the Copperas Cove tournament. However, the Bulldogs with a 8-4 season record are having a successful season.

During the Cove game the Badgers were down 33-9 at halftime, but came back to outscore Cove 23-15 in the second half. This second half effort gives all teams a reason not to underestimate the Badger squad.

Coach Max Graham and his Yoe cagers are hoping for a full house on opening night of district play, because the Yoemen will need backing from the fans. Last Friday night in front of a small home crowd, the Yoemen lost to a powerful Hearne team by a 41-36 score.

At the end of non-district play, the Yoemen own a 14-5 season record. The entire Cameron team has made this winning season possible.

The Yoe roster includes the following: sophomores Michael White, Jafus White.

Hornets Win

The Gatesville Hornets breezed past the Georgetown Eagles, 75-52, in non-district action Monday in Gatesville.

The win moves Gatesville's season record to 7-11, and the Hornets now wait to meet Copperas Cove Friday in their district opener.

Tommy Davidson and Johnny Gann led the Hornets in scoring with 18 points each. Georgetown was led by Birkelback with 14 and Merritt with 12.

In the junior varsity action, the Hornets chalked up another victory by defeating the Eagles by a 41-37 score. James Ford with 11 points and Kim Featherston 10 led the Hornet JV in scoring.

Kenneth Scott, and Ronnie Bennett; juniors Randy Sapp, Gary Hornung, Harry Brooks and Troy Daniels; seniors David Thomas, Luther Johnson, John Barron, and David Hollas.

Coach Max Graham reported Monday that he would not make any changes for the district opener. However, he did say, "The younger kids will probably be playing more, like Mike White, Randy Sapp, and Kenneth Scott."

Coach Graham also said that he thought that Belton, Taylor, and Copperas Cove would be the toughest teams in district 12-AAA.

The Yoe district schedule is as follows: Lampasas at Cameron on Jan. 4, Cameron at Gatesville on Jan. 8, Co-

pperas Cove at Cameron on Jan. 11, Cameron at Belton on Jan. 18, Cameron at Lampasas on Jan. 22, Gatesville at Cameron on Jan. 25, Cameron at Copperas Cove on Jan. 29, and Belton at Cameron on Feb. 5.

The Yoemen will have an open date on Jan. 15, and will play Georgetown in a non-district battle on Feb. 1.

The Yoe JV will play all of these teams on the same night as the varsity, but the freshmen will only play Lampasas, Copperas Cove and Georgetown.

Because of the energy crisis all games will be played earlier. Freshmen at 4 p.m., JV at 5 p.m. and the varsity at 6:30 p.m.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Photographing Your Catch

If you like to photograph your fish, here are some tips for better pictures of your catch. These tips apply to fresh-water fish and to the small sizes of salt water varieties.

First, dip your stringer of fish up and down in the water a few times, to remove any dirt or grime that may be on them ... and, to give them that fresh-caught, glossy look.

Then arrange them on the stringer so that the larger fish are "up front" where possible. Also see that they are displayed with their backs or sides toward the camera. Needless to say, the all-white underbody doesn't make an impressive photo.

If you want to be different with your pictures, spread the fish out (still on the stringer) across the side of a boat, with you or your fishing buddy seated in the boat directly behind the stringers and holding the largest bass by its lower lip ... or better yet with one hand under its body to "display" it in a horizontal position.

Some anglers hold the fish far forward, with arms outstretched toward the camera. This makes the fish look larger than it actually is ... especially if the camera is focused on the angler rather than the fish.

We don't recommend such a photo. In the first place the catch is magnified beyond reason and it is not a true and honest picture. To hold the fish in front of you, depicting the angler admiring his catch is one thing, but to hold the fish at arms length directly in front of you solely to exaggerate its size is misrepresentation.

A direct give-away as to what was done is evident to any experienced photographer simply by observing the jumbo, unnatural size of the fingers and hands of the person holding the fish.

An easier way to photograph your catch is to spread them out before you on the dock, and either kneel down or be seated behind or beside the catch. It will improve interest if you lift the largest fish slightly to better display its size. That may be emphasizing but it's not exaggerating.

Another method, if you have a sizeable number of fish on the stringer, is to take a back-view-shot of the angler with the stringer tossed over his shoulder and the entire catch dangling behind him. Emphasis here is that the successful angler has a heavy load—or is seen trudging homeward bringing in food for the family.

This of course means getting the back of the shirt or coat wet and giving it a "fishy" smell, but that problem can be solved by wearing a raincoat or other rainy-weather gear for the picture session.

There are other ways to be different too. For instance, show the successful fisherman hanging the stringer of fish on a nail, or tying it to a tree limb.

Steps always make good "props" for fish photos ... with the angler shown admiring them. Ditto for gang-planks. In fact, there are all kinds of appropriate backgrounds if you'll just look around.

And it adds much to your photography—to be different.

Academy Tourney Starts

The Academy Tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday morning with the first round action starting at 9:30.

Eight teams are scheduled to compete in the annual tourney - Salado, Troy, Florence, Holland, Jarrell, Academy, Buckholts and Milano.

The girls will kick things off at 9:30 with a game between Buckholts and Salado and the boys teams from these same two teams will meet at 10:55.

Other opening round competition includes the follow-

Bulldogs Lose

The Copperas Bulldogs were defeated by the University Trojans, 53-49, Saturday night in Copperas Cove.

The Trojans led at half-time by a 32-25 score, and despite a determined 2nd half effort by Cove, the Trojans pulled the close victory out.

Charles Green led the Trojans in scoring with 18 points, and Nystrom led Cove with 14.

Also scoring in the Cove effort were: Dinsmore 19, Clay 8, Jobaree 6, Mossakowski 2, Mickan 2, and Mayo 6.

The action was during the Copperas Cove Tournament which was won by Temple. Killeen was second and University captured third place honors by defeating Cove.

ing: Florence vs Troy (girls) at 12:20; Florence vs Troy (boys) at 1:45; Holland vs Milano (girls) at 3:10; Holland vs Milano (boys) at 4:35; Jarrell vs Academy (girls) at 6:20; Jarrell vs Academy (boys) at 7:25.

The semifinals will be played Friday and the finals

will be held on Saturday. The championship game for the girls is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the boys at 7:30 p.m.

Two area teams will be competing in this tournament -- Milano and Buckholts. After play in this tourney, they will play each other on Jan. 8 in Milano at 7 p.m.



I. T. GILBERT

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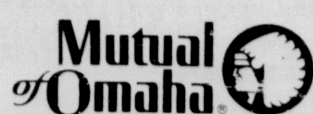
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HERALD STATIONERY

Local Ford Dealer Recalls 50 Years

By Lloyd Albertson

If a Model T Ford being driven down the street happened to run into another Model T Ford, what time would it be?

The answer: ten to ten. (Tin to Tin.)

That was just one of the thousands of jokes that were being told about the most famous model of an automobile ever to come off an assembly line when, fifty years ago, Hilary H. Stedman began his career as an automobile agency owner.

A few days ago, in a reminiscent mood, he looked back a little over those years. Sitting at his desk in his office in the Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, he recalled a few facts and figures for this writer, then got up to find a calendar to show him which had a date ringed on it that was only a week away. The date was Wednesday, January 2, and would mark his fifty year anniversary as a Ford dealer.

Stedman's first dealership was in Smithville, and not in Cameron, his home town. He purchased the agency there -- the Smithville Motor Company -- from Oswald Buescher when he learned that the concern was for sale. The date was January 2, 1924.

His business career had started earlier, however, here in Cameron. He was first employed at the Citizens National Bank, and then for several years was associated with the later Walter Sharpe in the Palace of Sweets, a candy shop and soda fountain located on the corner now occupied by the L&M Jewelry.

Smithville in the early 1920's was a "railroad town" -- the MK&T Railway's shops were located there -- and it was in a good farming area. This made it a good place for an automobile agency, and Stedman prospered from the start.

Another thing that helped

was that the Ford car was probably at the peak of its popularity at the time.

The Model T is only a legend now. But in the record books it was the most fabulously successful automobile ever built. It spanned almost nineteen years with only minor changes. The Model T first came off the assembly line in October, 1908, and the last one was produced in May, 1927. Henry Ford had designed it to be basic transportation -- and that was what it was. Just a car, as the advertisements said that would take you there and bring you back.

Admittedly, the Model T had a few idiosyncrasies. It would set up a shrieking clatter and shudder violently when put in reverse. And it was hard to start in cold weather. A popular remedy for this was to pour a teakettle of boiling water over the carburetor. This usually worked.

Will Rogers, commenting on this, wisecracked that

models. So Henry Ford shut down his plants in May, 1927, to retool and produce an entirely new car to meet the competition.

The move made it necessary for Stedman, like the other dealers, to depend on his used car sales to keep the agency going. And to help with finances, he recalls that he turned to farming as a stop-gap measure. "I worked 60 acres of land with one of our Fordson tractors," he said about that year, "and raised 58 bales of cotton."

Ford's new Model A began to roll off the assembly line in November, 1928. Ultra-modern for that day, it was an immediate success, and managed to recapture much of the market in the low-price field that had been lost during the shutdown.

In 1930 Stedman sold his agency in Smithville. He returned to Cameron and in May, 1930, purchased an interest in the Ford agency here. He took over the management, succeeding Hubert Hefley, who had been killed several months before in December, 1929. Mrs. Mamie A. Hefley, his wife, retained her part ownership of the concern until her death in 1946.

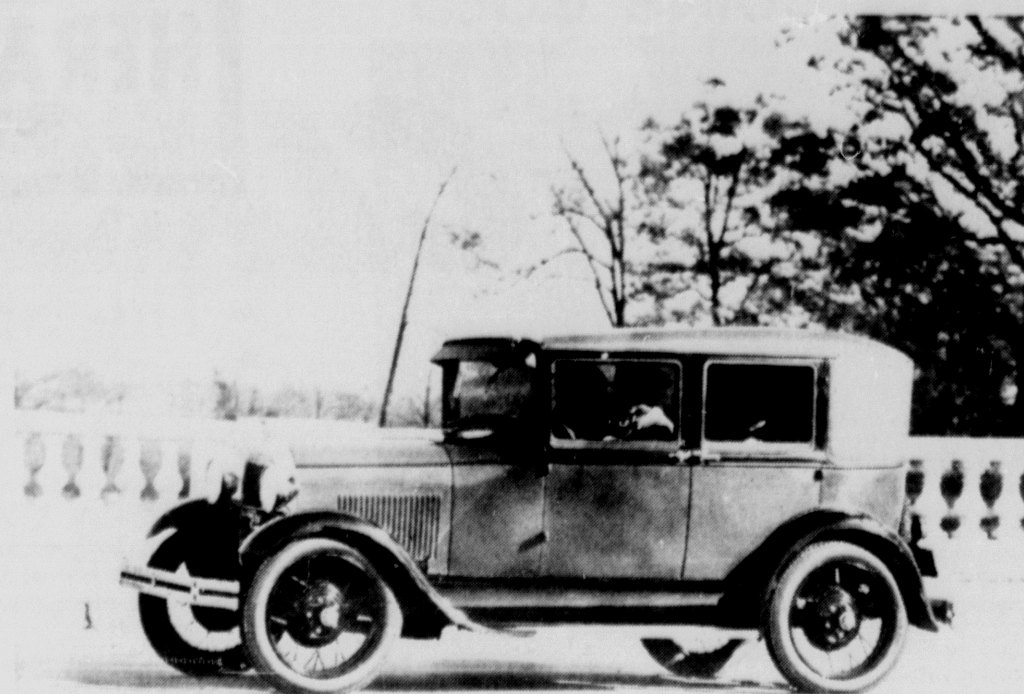
The agency is one of the oldest in Texas, and was started in 1911 by Frank Lesovsky, a local insurance man. "He sold it to Frank Doering of Temple," Stedman remembers, "and Doering sold it to the Chambers brothers."

Hubert Hefley purchased an interest in the dealership after the death of one of the brothers, Joel Chambers. He joined Willard Chambers in its management, but later bought him out and became sole owner. He moved it to its present location from its former quarters in the building on the corner across from the postoffice.

Stedman took over the agency's management just as the depression was getting well under way. Cameron and Milam County -- with its economy based almost on agriculture -- was especially hard hit. So the going was rough.

He dismisses those years however, with a brief remark:

maybe a Model T had some advantages over a horse, but at least it wasn't necessary to pour a kettle of hot water over him to get a horse to start on a cold morning. Within a year or so it was apparent that the Model T was becoming outdated; people wanted more than just basic transportation in their cars and were turning to Ford's competitors who were bringing out improved



1928 FORD MODEL A

Priority Asked For Farmers

ber, 1962.

That date marked on the calendar, January 2, 1974, undoubtedly will be a red letter day for Stedman. And it should be. After all, fifty years is a long time for an association with a company, and few dealers can match it. He isn't sure, but he thinks he must be near the top among Ford dealers in length of time with the company in Texas.

Asked if he would receive anything from the company in recognition of his anniversary, he said he wasn't sure.

"I received an award for my 25 year anniversary," he remarked. "Maybe I'll get another for this one."

He very likely will. And undoubtedly he will get a good deal of satisfaction in looking back over a long and interesting career, with its ups and downs, in which he sold a lot of Ford automobiles.

Everything from Model T's to T-Birds.

Federal energy officials were urged by top leaders of the House Agriculture Committee to place farmers and ranchers and agriculture-related energy users in the "Category One" priority classification for middle distillates in the mandatory fuels allocation program which went into effect December 27.

In a letter they jointly addressed to William E. Simon, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, Committee Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage and Rep. Charles M. Teague, ranking minority committeeman, declared that producers must have 100 percent of their diesel fuel requirements if they are to plant and harvest the millions of additional acres the Administration has asked them to put into crops this coming year.

Safety Tips For Holiday Drinkers

If you plan to drive after holiday celebrating that includes alcoholic beverages, the Central Texas Council of Government's Alcohol Safety Action Project has some tips for you.

1. Eat large servings of heavy food. Remember alcohol is diffused into your bloodstream through your stomach and intestines, and bulky foods will help slow down absorption of alcohol.

2. Order "long drinks", with lots of mixer in the, such as Bloody Marys or Scotch and water. You won't drink so many, as they take longer.

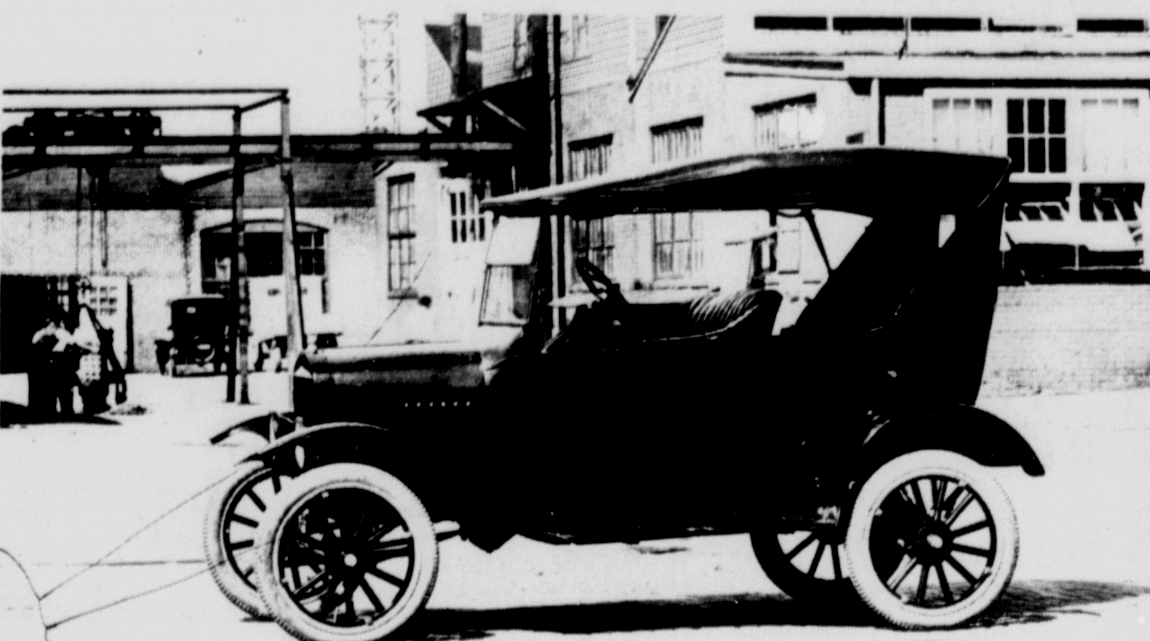
3. Bubbles in your drink increase the rate of absorption, so avoid alcohol-carbonated mixes.

4. Don't order "double" anything.

5. Remember a drink on an empty stomach as about double the wallop.

6. Keep track of the number of drinks you've had. If you can't, you've had too many.

7. Remember that only time can sober you up, not exercise, black coffee, or the other myths you've always heard about.



1924 FORD MODEL T

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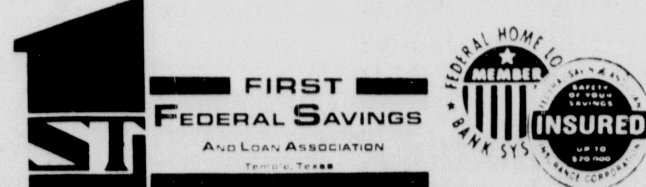
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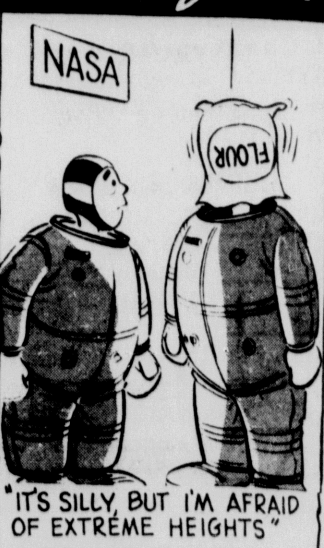
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1 Year certificates (\$1,000 minimum)	6.50%	6.72%
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FOR SALE - Mobile home, Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

Card of Thanks

Thanks for everyone who showed their sympathy and kindness to us during our bereavement of our brother, Thanks to Father Geiser and Father William Benesh and also to Marek - Burns Laywell Funeral Home.

The Family of
Otto Krajca

FOR SALE - LOST
FOUND: ALL ARE
IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

For Rent

FOR RENT - Nice furnished down stairs one bedroom apartment, No pets, Phone Mrs. Alma Houston, 697-3043. 84-tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, Good location, 697-3536. 84-tfc

TRAILER SPACE various size lots, Prices start at \$20.00 Call 697-2060, Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd Street 78-tfc

FOR RENT - Small apartment. Adults only 697-2965. 79-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots, 1/2 block off 77 highway, Turn right at driveway, Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park, 697-3183, 697-6227. 84-tfc

FOR RENT - Nice house Elm Ridge community, \$65 month 697-6521. 85-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE - stocker cattle. Can be seen across from Milam Motel Hwy 36. Ira Pack Sr. 81-tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED: Registered Nurses, Contact the Business Manager, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas, Telephone: 817-697-6624 or 697-2915. 84-tfc

HELP WANTED - Cashier for self service station. 697-2262. 81-tfc

WANTED - Medical Records Librarian, Contact F. L. Gregory 817-697-6224 or 817-697-2915. 82-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Also GE Television. (817-593-2379. (Buckholts.) 84-2tc

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet, Call 697-2868. 83-4tc

FOR SALE - 65 Dodge Van, New motor, good condition. Terry's Bod Shop, 80-tfc

Services

NOW in Cameron ABC Plumbing Co. Let us solve your plumbing troubles, 109 W. Gillis. 697-3981.

Get All Of Your Fish And Aquarium Supplies At The Aquatic Den. 603 E. 4th. 52-tfcT

DANCE

BAR-1-BAR

Saturday January 5

RICHARD COLBERT

&

THE BUD MEN

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RADIO & TV SERVICE

Telephone 697-3691

DENNIS KUBECKA

503 West Main Street

FIRST in Radio and

Television in Cameron

Handmade Originals

Curios - Souvenirs - Gifts

THIS AND THAT SHOPPE

Highway 77

at

Minerva

Fridays/Saturdays

2 pm - 5 pm

AVAILABLE NOW

1974

Success

DESK CALENDAR REFILL

NUMBERS---

64-17-19

21 And 85

HERALD STATIONERS
CAMERON, TEXAS

VALUABLE COUPON

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FORTY-
SECOND


Anniversary Sale

KEITH'S

Large Eggs  USDA Grade A Doz. **79¢**

Mellorine  Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Sq. Ctn. **39¢**

Cheddar Cheese  Mild, Medium or Sharp 8-Oz. Stick **69¢**

Buttermilk  1/2-Gal. Ctn. **71¢** **Buttermilk** Borden's Finest 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **73¢**

Controlled Brands Savings

Many of us made a New Year's Resolution to shop harder and more carefully in order to control spending for food. I would like to suggest one easy way to save extra dollars, yet maintain good nutrition in family meals.

Buy the brand which you know represents quality and responsibility. Buy controlled or private brand products. Our brands, such as First Pick, Good Value, Rainbow, and TV, often can save you five, ten or even twenty per cent over nationally advertised brands. Only the choicest products are selected for the First Pick brand. Good Value means that you get a "good value" every time you buy a Good Value product. Rainbow canned foods are our lowest priced brand, yet each can is packed with good-tasting, nutritious food. TV is the brand on many of our fine dairy and frozen foods. You get consistent quality at low prices with these products.

Read the labels to know what you are buying. Buy according to grade, content and intended use. Take advantage of nutritional labeling. It will help you plan nutritious, well-balanced meals.

We will guarantee that our controlled brands will meet your approval. Simply return the item to this store, tell us why it was not satisfactory, and we will replace it with an item of equal value.

Carol Scroggins
Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

Del Monte Peas SWEET 303 CAN **29¢**

Whipped Parkay Kraft Stick Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Cheese Spread Good Value Imitation 2 Lb. Box **\$1.03**

Tomato Sauce Hunt's Thick 8 6 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Handi Wrap Keeps Food Fresh 200 Ft. Roll **63¢**

Tuna DEL MONTE CHUNK 1/2 FLAT CAN **49¢**

Liquid Detergent Good Value 32-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Soda Water Shasta Assorted Flavors 12-Oz. Can **11¢**

Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent 32-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

Tissue AURORA BATH 2 ROLL PKG. **35¢**

Yellow Onions Fresh Mild Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Lettuce Crisp Romaine Each Head **29¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JAN. 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9

GOOD VALUE

PURE CANE SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 59¢

LIMIT 1
WITH \$5.00 PURCH.
OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.



 FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

5 \$1.00

6-OZ. CANS

12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Texasweet

Oranges
or Ruby Red

Grapefruit

5 49¢

LB. BAG

VALUABLE COUPON

MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

2 \$1.69

LB. CAN

LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX
JAN. 3, 4, 5

VALUABLE COUPON

#35961
BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED LAYER CAKE

MIXES

WITH THIS COUPON


3 \$1.00

18 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

LIMIT 3

GOOD AT MINIMAX
JAN. 3, 4, 5

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas or Cut Green Beans 20-Oz. Poly Bag **39¢**

Pot Pies  Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Frozen Waffles Quik Maid 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **38¢** **Arrid** Extra Dry or Light Powder Antiperspirant Regular or Unscented 6-Oz. Can **79¢**

Breaded Shrimp Flying Jib Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69** **Band-Aid** Large or All Wide Sheer or Plastic Strips Your Choice **53¢**

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Hash Brown 32-Oz. Pkg. **47¢** **Drinks** FIRST PICK GRAPEFRUIT 2 46oz. CANS **89¢**

Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint Bonus Pack 7-Oz. Plus 1 3/4 Oz. At No Charge **79¢**

Golden Corn Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Bounty Towels White, Decorator or Assorted Paper 3 Big Rolls **\$1.00**

Tomato Ketchup Hunt's Flavorful 4 14-Oz. Btls. **\$1.00**

Taco Sauce Ashley Spicy 4 1/2-Oz. Can **23¢** **Wilson Franks** Corn Country 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Panty Hose Bonny Sue All Sheer Pair **69¢** **Smoked Picnics** Wilson Certified Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **79¢**

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Seven Bone Roast USDA Choice P.S. Pot From Beef Chuck Lb. **99¢**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut Seven Bone From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.09**

Ground Beef Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean Lb. **89¢**

Chuck Roll USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.39**

Beef Liver Young Tender Sliced Skinned & Deveined Lb. **\$1.09**

Lunch Meats Good Value All Varieties Exc. Chop. or Cook. Ham Pkg. 6-Oz. **59¢**

Wieners All Meat Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE POT

BEEF

ROAST

79¢

LB. FROM 2 1/2 CHUCK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

OUR NEW MEAT LABELS TELL YOU WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Our new meat identification program takes the guesswork out of selecting meat and how to prepare it... helps you be a "smarter" meat shopper and a better cook. Our improved meat label tells you at a glance the type of meat (Beef, Pork, Lamb or Veal), where it comes from, and the specific portion or common retail name.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SINGER THIS SECTION

SEWING SERIES

SECTION 10

how to make cushions pillows bolsters

Each **29¢**

ALSO DELUXE 3-RING BINDER-INDEX **\$1.99**

SEW and SAVE

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 or MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD JAN. 3, 4, 5, 1974